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WE GIVE

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Festival Program In Peril If Local Financing Fails

The significant program planned for this year's Banana Festival is in grave danger of being curtailed unless local people get behind the effort, a high festival official said today.

"With the Banana Festival scarcely three weeks away, the sale of patron's subscriptions is far from the goal needed to finance the administration and promotional activities of the program," Dr. Shelton Owens, treasurer of the organization, said. "Unless 400 more patron's subscriptions are sold by next week, much of the program will have to be curtailed," Dr. Owens said.

In reviewing the financial status of the festival, another festival official said, "It's not only disheartening, but embarrassing to report that outside interests have made voluntary contributions to support the festival and yet local people are moving slowly to assist the project that has been acclaimed as one of the most outstanding community promotions in America."

"We cannot, and do not intend to put on a giant festival and finance it with anticipated gate receipts. We are not asking for donations. We are asking local people to buy GUARANTEED RESERVED SEAT TICKETS, IN ADVANCE, as a means to let us know if we can pay for the talent we have invited to the festival and to entertain the industrialists and diplomats we have invited to the festival."

"If some of the invitations must

be rescinded, it is not just the festival board of directors who will be embarrassed, but the entire community. This is not the personal project of a few people, but an all-community effort and it should be financed at least with local people matching the financial support of the outside interests."

The financial situation facing the Banana Festival was presented to the representatives of all the organizations comprising the festival board at a recent meeting. Each club was asked to be responsible for selling at least 50 patron's tickets. The goal is far from reached.

"If just the members of these twelve local clubs would buy one ticket our financial problems will be over," Dr. Owens said.

Persons taking advantage of the patron's subscription offer, whose support has not been previously acknowledged, are as follows:

Fred Bondurant	\$20.00
Carl Pirtle	10.00
Mrs. James Willingham	10.00
Mac & Fay Flower Shop	20.00
Fulton Hardware	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Seldon Reed	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Austin Voorhees	10.00
Clarice Shop	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. B. Fields	20.00
Kenneth Stanley	10.00
William J. Scott	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jeffress	20.00
Joe Treas	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Batts	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ples Fields	20.00
Mrs. Frank Browder	20.00
Mrs. Carl Puckett, Sr.	10.00
Mrs. Lila Hastings	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Caldwell	20.00
Charles Robert Bennett	20.00
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	20.00

Jettings

From

Jo's

Notebook

Nobody, but nobody but the individual involved knows what a back-breaking and unglamorous task it is to be president of an undertaking as large as the Banana Festival. It is with everybody working at full speed, with a comfortable bank account, and a full staff of workers, it is still an 18-hour, seven-day-a-week job for the person who heads any organization of the size and magnitude of the festival.

Can you imagine what a horrendous nightmare we are having to operate with a part-time, volunteer staff; with a dire shortage of financing while at the same time encountering a few people who are spending every waking moment trying to bottle-neck and destroy some of the programs. Take it from the greatest living authority on the subject... it takes a strong-back, a weak mind, and a mighty sweet temper to survive.

I know as well as I know my own name, that as the final, frantic details are put into place with the festival, and our energy hits rock bottom, and patience is less than that of Job, our human frailties will take over and none of us may be as cordial as we surely want to be. When this happens, and we hope it doesn't, (if it doesn't we're not quite bright) please, let us all remember that the sniping comes from battle fatigue, not from the heart.

By now, most of the clubs have been assigned their activities and know full well their responsibilities. Every member of the board is directly responsible for a particular program assigned to the clubs. This was done to cut down the hundreds of questions asked about policy, mechanics and the operation of the headquarters "staff"... Connie Pawlukiewicz and up until this week, Linda Warren, who is going away to school soon. People have volunteered their services... but a lot of them don't come around much. Please do! Within a few days we will publish the names of those persons responsible for the particular programs. Keep it for future reference.

I KNOW YOU WANT THIS FESTIVAL TO SUCCEED. I KNOW MOST EVERYBODY IS PROUD OF IT. Won't you please help your board of directors, and help your president make it the kind of festival you want it to be. You can do this by understanding our problems... by helping where you can... and by supporting it financially and in spirit.

As far as my personal association with the festival is concerned, I can only say that in the pursuit of the goal to make it a tremendous success, I do not hope to win any affection; perhaps the overall job might command your respect for the effort.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Volume Thirty-four

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, September 9, 1965



BUSY GAL—Marilyn Hardy of South Fulton took both the champion and reserve championship honors in both the Guernsey junior and open dairy shows. Here the Obion County Fair queen presents her the top ribbons. (Photo by Adelle Services)

Business Women Endorse Bond Issue; To Seek Traffic Safety

In a busy, action-filled meeting Tuesday night at the Derby the Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club:

... Went on record deploring the traffic hazards on Lake Street and voting to begin an all-out crusade to have Fulton city officials and the Kentucky Highway Department install traffic lights at the corner of Lake Street and Commercial Avenue and at other busy downtown intersections.

... Endorsed the 176-million dollar bond issue to be voted on by Kentucky voters in the November general election.

... Perfected plans for handling souvenir sales during the Third International Banana Festival and for "manning" booths at key positions during the event.

... Made plans for another Christmas holiday tour of homes, which has proven so successful in the past.

... Announced the Fall Roundup, to be held at Kenlake Hotel October 9 and 10, with President Lorene Harding urging all members to attend this interesting and informative event.

In making the concerted effort to lessen the traffic hazards on Lake Street and the railroad crossing, one member said, "It is just like everything else, we will close the barn door after the horse is gone. Some day there is going to be a death at one of these busy intersections and then we will wonder why we did not do something about it."

In reading a letter from Gil Kingsbury, executive director of the better roads council, which set forth the benefits to accrue for Kentucky with the passage of the bond issue, the business women were unanimous in their views that, unless the bond issue is passed, some 700-million dollars in federal money will be lost for education and highways. Mrs. Harding called on Mrs. Paul Westpheling to review the bond issue proposal.

The local editor said, "It's a simple business proposition. Kentucky needs additional financing to expand just as any good business does. The bond issue is an effort to have Kentucky meet the vastly competitive industrial market and it must be prepared to meet the demands made for excellence in these fields."

(Continued on page eight)

Obion County Fair Chalks Attendance Record Of 57,927

All-time attendance records have been set this year at the Obion County fair in Union City.

The largest one-day crowd in the fair's history—20,110—was established on the closing day last Saturday, helping swell the total for the week to 57,927. Heavy rains on Tuesday of last week cut the attendance that day and stopped the week's total just short of the 60,000 goal that fair officials had been aiming for.

COMPANY K REUNION
T. J. Easterwood and Otis Lee Pannell, both of South Fulton, were among the 45 members of old "Company K" who assembled last weekend in Union City for their first reunion since World War II.

NEW SPORTS EDITOR
Wendell Givens has been named to succeed Jack Anderson as sports editor of the Mayfield Messenger. A native of Mayfield, Givens attended the journalism school of the University of Missouri as a foundation for a 14-year career in journalism.

FAIREST OF THE FAIR
Miss Linda Jessup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jessup of Union City, won out over 38 other contestants last week to be named "Fairest" of the 1965 Obion County Fair at Union City.

RESTING WELL
Bertie Pigue, who suffered an other light stroke Tuesday, is reported as "resting well" in his room at Fulton Hospital.

MRS. WATTS FALLS
Mrs. R. B. Watts suffered a displaced left shoulder in a fall in the yard at her home Wednesday afternoon as this issue went to press. She was brought to Fulton Hospital in a Hornbeak ambulance and is being attended by Dr. Glynn Bushart.

Senator And Mrs. Cooper To Attend Banana Festival

Senator and Mrs. John Sherman Cooper have notified Banana Festival officials that they will attend the third international event this year. In a letter to the president of the festival Mrs. Cooper said:

"John and I are planning to arrive in Fulton Friday evening and remain with you until Saturday afternoon."

"Both of us are looking forward with great enthusiasm to being with all of you at the now famous Banana Festival."

Mrs. Cooper speaks Spanish fluently. She has offered any assistance with our visitors from the Latin-American diplomatic corps.

Both of the distinguished Kentuckians, prominent in world diplomatic circles, have been working untiringly with festival officials to expand the international relations phase of this year's event.

Mr. Cooper is a former ambassador to India. Mrs. Cooper has travelled to almost every part of the world on diplomatic missions with her husband.

In a call received from Senator Cooper's office Tuesday, M. A. Brachman, the senator's executive assistant, said, "Senator Cooper has asked me to keep in daily

touch with you for whatever assistance he can render in the successful effort of your Banana Festival." Mr. Brachman advised that Senator Cooper has talked often with former Undersecretary of State for Latin-American Affairs Thomas Mann concerning the significant festival program.

An invitation is being extended to Mr. Mann to attend the festival for a major address.

Plans for the major international relations program, to be participated in by high governmental and diplomatic dignitaries, will be staged on Friday, October first, when the top officials of industry and finance will attend Industrial Appreciation Day.

Firm plans for the program cannot be announced until word is received from President Lyndon B. Johnson, announcing his personal representative who will attend the program.

Nichols To Have Tough Partners In Match Here

Six of the top golfers in the West Kentucky-West Tennessee area have been selected to play with Bobby Nichols in the Banana Festival Exhibition match to be held at the Fulton Country Club on Wednesday, September 29, beginning at 1 p. m. Tickets (\$3.00 each) are selling fast both in Fulton and the surrounding area and a large crowd is expected for this great sporting event, one of the highlights of the third International Banana Festival.

Nichols, 1964 PGA winner and one of Kentucky's top golfers, will arrive in Fulton Wednesday morning, September 29.

Three golfers will make up the first round foursome with Nichols, and on the second nine, the other three will play.

Max McDade, Fulton Country Club president and chairman of the "Banana Match" today announced the partners for Bobby Nichols.

Those accepting invitations are: James (Cueball) Pryor of Mayfield, Fred Lancaster of Mayfield, Pat Nanney of Fulton, Jim Musgrave of Paducah, Kayo Mullen of Union City and the Fulton Country Club champion, (to be decided in a tournament in progress).

James (Cueball) Pryor of Mayfield has captured the championship trophy in four of the six major tournaments in which he has competed this year. Pryor was the 1965 Irvin Cobb amateur winner and also won the Rolling Hills, Murray and South Highland invitational this year. He was runner-up in Fulton's Ken-Tenn and the West Kentucky Open at Mayfield.

Fred Lancaster, member of the Murray State College golf team and last year's winner of the Rolling Hills Invitational, was the first golfer to be invited to participate in the Banana Match. He received his invitation when he won the

1965 Ken-Tenn tournament in Fulton, defeating Pryor by two strokes. He was the first Ken-Tenn golfer to break par for 36 holes on the tough Fulton course.

Fulton's Pat Nanney won the play-off Sunday at the local club to win the honor of playing with Nichols. Nanney, whose steady game, has won him many golfing honors, is the only Fulton golfer to capture the Ken-Tenn tournament since it was revived five years ago. He was the 1962 winner. He won the Vernon Verhine tournament at Union City and the West Kentucky Open at Mayfield in 1964 and has also been runner-up in the West Tennessee Open at Dyersburg. He is a leading contender for the Fulton Country Club championship this year and will face the winner of the Billy Joe Forrest-John Hanson match in the 36-hole final.

If Nanney should win the club championship, Max McDade, many times winner of the local championship and one of Fulton's outstanding golfers, will be invited to play with Nichols. McDade finished second to Nanney in Sunday's play-off.

Jim Musgrave, a leading Paducah golfer, and Kayo Mullen, pro at the Poplar Meadows club at Union City are the other two golfers invited for the Banana Match.

Plans for the Banana Match include nine holes of golf with a 30-minute clinic of golf techniques conducted by the famed Louisville golfer before the final nine.

South Fulton Fresh Name Pat Holladay

Patricia Holladay was elected president of the South Fulton freshman class last Thursday.

Other officers elected were: Paula Long, vice president; Doug Taylor, Secretary; Tom Clark, treasurer; Edwin Higgins, reporter.

Four room representatives elected to the Student Council were: Patricia Holladay and Marilyn Moss, from Clifford Wright's room; Peggy Connell from Mrs. Charles Cannon's room; Susan Tegethoff from Wyatt Cunningham's room.

SORORITY PLEDGED BY PAM HOMRA

Miss Pam Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homra, has pledged Delta Zeta at the University of Kentucky. She is a junior transfer from Stephens College.

Fulton Students Accept Operation Amigo With Tumultuous Cheers

Are the young people of Fulton eager to make friends with their neighbors to the south of the twin cities?

The answer came in tumultuous answers of "Yes," at special assemblies called in both the Fulton and South Fulton High Schools on Tuesday. High school students lined up and waited their turn to make applications for an Amigo to visit in local homes for the two weeks of the Operation Amigo program, to be held in connection with the Third International Banana Festival.

Approximately 38 students will arrive in Fulton on Sunday, September 19, but the three hard-working ladies coordinating the Operation Amigo program have approximately 80 applications from students wanting a Latin-American house guest.

Mrs. Sue Hurt, Mrs. Charles Browder and Mrs. Virgil Barker are burning the midnight oil to make every minute of the two-

weeks visit count for enjoyment and enlightenment of American living while they are here. Everything from a hot dog supper to a session at Circuit Court is on the schedule of events.

Following a four-hour long meeting with festival president Mrs. Paul Westpheling, the trio said, "Planning the events for the students was a simple job compared to the task of having to select the homes where the students will stay. All of them are wonderful and enthusiastic about the program, but we must do everything we can to put a Latin-American student in a local home where the personalities, ages and school classes are nearly the same."

The twin cities were honored Monday and Tuesday of this week with the visit of H. Stuart Morrison of Miami, Florida, director of Operations Amigo, Inc. Mr. Morrison's visit was to complete plans for the students from Latin-America who will participate in the

Third Annual Banana Festival.

The Operation Amigo program, which brings Latin-American students to the United States for a two weeks stay, has chosen the occasion of the Banana Festival to observe democratic processes at work.

In addition to the students being sent here under the sponsorship of Operation Amigo, other students will come from Colegio Americano de Quito, Quito, Ecuador; The American School, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Colegio Bolivar, Cali, Colombia; Escuela Internacional Sampedrana, San Pedro Sula, Honduras; Sociedad Escuela Jorge Washington, Cartagena, Colombia, and Escuela Americana, San Salvador, El Salvador.

In addition, Ecuador's 1965 official reigning beauty queen, Miss Patricia Ballesteros, will accompany the students and be a guest participant in the annual beauty pageant to be held in connection

(Continued on page eight)



Senior Citizens Asked To Beware Of Rackets Dealing With Social Security's Medicare Plan

Just about the meanest racket we have encountered in some time is a brand new one perpetrated against oldsters who don't understand the recently passed Medicare program.

According to a United Press International story the racket works like this: "The crook shows up at the home of an elderly person and introduces himself as a Social Security field agent. He says he is there to explain the Medicare program.

"After giving the intended victim a certain amount of authentic information about the new law, and perhaps showing him an official brochure (readily available at any Social Security office), the visitor says he will be glad to take care of the enrollment paperwork.

"He baits the hook by saying that persons over 65 can obtain a special discount on medicare insurance premiums by signing up early and paying in advance. He is ready to collect the premiums then and there." The phony field agent disappears with the premiums and is never heard from again.

This confidence game is among the most shameful we have encountered. A far cry from the adventure-some rogues whose television antics are laughed at by many, this criminal

picks as his target the confused and helpless people that Medicare was designed to protect. His whole appeal is such that the money he receives comes from people who can afford to part with it the least.

Aside from the obvious effect of fraudulently taking money from people who can ill afford it, the Medicare confidence man deludes elderly persons into believing that they have met the requirements necessary to make them eligible for Medicare. Should one of this racket's victims become hospitalized and claim his coverage, he will find that he is not properly registered with the Social Security Administration and is ineligible for benefits.

Registration for Medicare cost no money and no "field agents" will call. Those who are presently receiving social security benefits will get an enrollment card in the mail before next July 1. Others should enroll in person at their nearest Social Security office.

While the Medicare fraud has thus far been reported in New York and Texas it is possible that Kentuckians may soon fall prey. The best defense against the confidence man is an understanding of how Medicare enrollment actually works.

—Kentucky Labor News

A Bright Horizon - Educational Television

"The future belongs almost entirely to the educated, the trained, the skilled," Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz once said.

Educational Television, a partial answer to what the future may hold, lies on the horizon for our state.

The remotest rural school in the Commonwealth could, through educational TV, have Dr. Werhner Von Braun deliver a science lecture or see first-hand the workings of an oil refinery. Geography pupils in downtown Louisville could see the Alps and Hong Kong and Antarctica. English students in Eastern Kentucky could see Sir Laurence Olivier depicting Hamlet.

ETV could provide specialized remedial services for slow-to-learn children and high school completion courses for drop-outs. For gifted pupils, special studies could be made available.

Those already beyond school age would benefit from educational telecasts also. Laborers unemployed because of industrial relocation or automation could be retrained in other skills. Farmers and housewives could learn new procedures. Illiteracy could be combatted with reading courses. Both management and labor could supplement their training by in-service TV classes.

REA Express Hits Comeback Trail With Vigor

REA Express—which is the descendant of a lengthy line of express companies going back to the fabled Pony Express and beyond—provides an outstanding example of how an aggressive, won't-say-die private enterprise can come back from the brink of extinction.

A few years ago, the company was in dire straits. Many thought it could not survive. Its owners and managers thought otherwise. A top

to bottom overhaul took place. New and advanced techniques for handling shipments were adopted. Vast new quantities of equipment were bought. Highly efficient key-point terminals, capable of serving wide areas with maximum speed and convenience, were established. Everything possible was done to make both its national and international services more attractive to the shipper.

REA Express is now on a sound footing and is an integral part of the vast transportation complex that serves this nation. That happy state of affairs has been thoroughly and solidly earned.

But still barriers prevent the company from making the most of its facilities and service standards. In the small shipment field, the motor trucks have a virtual monopoly of the business. They are fighting every REA effort to inject more competition into this field. But REA has been making headway—simply because it is able and willing to offer a more efficient and economical service. That, certainly, is in the direct interest of the public, which ultimately pays the transportation bills like all others.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers



"With longer vacations, more holidays, rest periods, recreation, and wash-up time there's no time left for production!"

FROM THE FILES:

Turning Back The Clock

September 7, 1945

In recent weeks Fulton has been infested with an epidemic of "Peeping Toms" and a group of citizens has become aroused over the condition. As a result, these citizens have formed a pool, raising money as a reward to anyone submitting evidence that will lead to the arrest and prosecution of these disturbers.

Friday, August 24, N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture, spent the day in Fulton County landscaping lawns. The following lawns were landscaped: Mrs. E. C. Dewese, Mrs. Bertha Nugent and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Palestine community; Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. Jim Ammons and Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Cayce Club; Mrs. J. H. Miller, Hickman, and Mrs. P. H. Weeks, Fulton.

Rev. Paul E. Cates of Fulton has accepted the principalship of the Cunningham High School, and took over his new duties September 3.

From Wingo: Schools opened Monday. We have a large attendance, with a lot of new students.

From Pilot Oak: Mr. and Mrs. Voris Coletharp and children, of Detroit, arrived here September 1. They will reside in the McNeely

home near Dukedom.

From Crutchfield: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols are enlarging their home, building the kitchen larger and adding a bathroom.

From Fulton Route 3: Pfc. O. D. Neel was a guest of honor at a dinner Sunday, given by his sister, Mrs. Coy Matheny, in Fulton.

From Beelerton: Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nail and Mrs. Luther Moore entertained with a weiner roast September 30, honoring Billie Wright, who is leaving soon for induction in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Henderson have purchased a home in Mayfield and moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd entertained with a dinner September 2nd, in honor of F. A. Byrd's birthday.

From Austin Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Haxon Copeland returned from Akron, Ohio, the past week. They have been employed in defense the past few months and are now home to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Jones will leave our midst this fall, locating near Fulton, for the ensuing year. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Jones and commend them to the locality where they are going.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

It is Kentucky's pleasure to be host this year to the annual convention of the Society of American Travel Writers, and it also is Kentucky's hope they will return to their typewriters or offices singing praises of the Bluegrass State.

The impression made now on these men and women of the nation's leading professional, travel-writing society can be of great benefit not only in sustaining but in giving impetus to Kentucky's booming travel and vacation industry.

Some 200 writers, editors and travel promoters assembled in Louisville September 7. Many of them will remain in our state through September 15. Part of their visit will be given over to business meetings at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, and part to a tour of other outstanding travel attractions in other areas of Kentucky.

It was Mrs. Breathitt's and my pleasure to invite the visitors to luncheon in the executive mansion at Frankfort. Their stay is also including an overnight, Ohio River cruise from Louisville to Owensboro aboard the Delta Queen before going to Kentucky Dam Village via Pennyrile Forest State Park.

The Society members will also see Konake State Park and a portion of the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area.

Then they will visit Mammoth Cave National Park, My Old Kentucky Home State Park at Bardonia, Lexington, the Bluegrass Horse farms, Natural Bridge State Park, Cumberland Falls and Lake Cumberland State Parks.

Some of the more recent SATW conventions have been held in Seattle, Bermuda, Germany and Mexico City. Canada, Turkey and other sites are competing for the

1966 convention. I consider Kentucky most fortunate in being chosen for 1965 in response to the invitation of the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

Every effort is being made, as you may note, to convince the travel writers there is no better place to vacation in all America than right here. Our state and its travel attractions are within 500 miles of an estimated 70 million Americans. This is one-third of the nation's population.

There are many reasons for Kentucky's growing popularity as a vacation state, including miles of magnificent highways and scores of first-class tourist attractions. We want to show our visitors as much of this as we can.

Tourist travel is an increasingly important industry for Kentucky. Our 33 parks and shrines help attract tourists who spend money in every city and town of the state. This industry last year accounted for a \$346-million business, of which \$238 million was spent by 22 million travelers from other states.

As our tourist industry grows, however, our parks are also becoming more and more crowded. In 1964, nearly all the parks lodges were operated at 100 per cent capacity during the peak summer months. More of the same is indicated for this year.

To continue the growth of tourists spending throughout the state, Kentucky must keep abreast of the demand on its park facilities.

To increase these, \$4.5 million for parks is included in the proposed \$176 million bond issue to be voted on November 2. Federal matching funds of \$4.5 million will make \$9 million available to provide better vacations for Kentuckians and draw more travelers from other states to spend their holidays in Kentucky.

Tid - Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

THE TWO FIDELITIES

In the article immediately before this one I told how I accidentally invented the name Fidelity for the small village near which I spent the first eighteen years of my life and even mapped out a route or two by which it can be reached, provided anybody would like to see the place. Today I want to tell the readers, the gentle readers, as quaint old-time writers called them about the two Fidelities. The one listed on the map is quite tangible, though it has never been a large place. It came into existence immediately after the Jackson Purchase was opened for settlement in 1819; far more than a century ago it had about a hundred inhabitants; there are just about that many there now, unless you take in the "suburbs," for Fidelity, like your town or city and mine, feathers out in several directions. Ages ago the village ceased to be incorporated or let the incorporation status lapse, I do not know which. Consequently, there is no actual way of knowing where the village begins or ends. Since Kentucky Lake came to be, a little more than twenty years ago, houses have sprung up at rather frequent times along the road from the village to the lake itself; in fact, where my own house used to be could now be called a part of Fidelity, though a good half mile, air line, used to separate us from the village. With the appeal of fishing and camping and boating and just driving around, the village is probably better off financially now than it ever was in its nearly a century and a half of life; tourists and fishermen just have to eat and to sleep. And there is the Fidelity that its on the map, now on a good state highway, though formerly regarded as being away off the other side of nowhere.

Without marking down the physical village in any way, I must say that this Fidelity is hardly as real to me, and to people like me, as the other village, a sort of Dream Fidelity, an epitome of a whole era in our American history following our pioneer days. The greatest compliments that have come to me from

readers of this column have been in the form of questions as to what place in the writers' home counties I am writing about. One of the earliest questions came from an elderly woman who had left a western Kentucky county not long after the end of the Civil War but still took her home-county paper. She wanted to know whether I was one of the Wilsons of Sassafras Ridge. I immediately wrote her and thanked her for identifying me with her old county, for I somehow felt that my little village and its customs and people were strikingly like those of her county and I hoped that the Wilsons of Sassafras Ridge would not be ashamed to own me as "some of them."

You see, life in the period from early pioneer times until the first decade of the twentieth century went along in a fairly ordinary channel, so much so that it would have been possible to transfer, by some sort of magic, a whole neighborhood into other sections of the state and sister states without doing violence to language and customs and even names. Farming was pretty much as it started out to be when the first settlers entered the land. Newgrounds, log-rollings, house-raising, wheat-threshing, quilting, protracted meetings, dinner on the ground, and on and on I could go, for there was a family resemblance among neighborhoods, even some of them far apart geographically. Why, the children at Fidelity, back in the late 1800's and early 1900's, played the same traditional games, with the same terms for them, as the youngsters around Mammoth Cave, 150 miles east and settled long before Fidelity was ever heard of. We even used the same rhymes in counting out when we played Hide and Go Seek, We had Town Ball, and Mumble-peg, and Stink Base. The only merit claimed for this column is that it early recognized this great similarity between your place and mine. There was nothing unusual about Fidelity, this Fidelity; it was a sort of standardized small village and its hinterland, just like your own Rabbit Ridge or Twin Branch or the Crossroads.

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Thursday, September 9, 1965

Paducah First Applicant For Mental Health Loan

A comprehensive mental health center proposed in Paducah may be one of Kentucky's first applicants for Federal matching funds under the Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Centers Construction Act of 1963.

Acting Mental Health Commissioner Daniel S. Tuttle reports that plans for the center were discussed at a recent mental health seminar at Paducah Junior College.

The meeting was sponsored by the Paducah-McCracken County Mental Health Association and the city-county Mental Health Center Board.

Tuttle said the Federal legislation also provides a basis for cooperation between states and that the Paducah center as now envisioned would serve a portion of Southern Illinois, plus the Kentucky counties of McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, Graves, Calloway, Marshall and Livingston.

Tuttle urged the conferees at Pa-

ducah to support the \$176 million State bond issue to be voted on in November. This proposal, he said, includes \$2.5 million in State funds for mental health and mental retardation construction and programs.

Kentucky's plan for using an estimated \$6 million in Federal matching funds is being readied by the Kentucky Health Facilities Construction Council and the Kentucky Mental Health Planning Commission, the mental health chief said.

Twenty comprehensive mental health facilities are envisioned in the state, he said. To qualify for Federal matching funds, each must offer five essential services and fit into Kentucky's over-all plan for mental health services.

The five necessary services, he said, are in-patient care; out-patient care with treatment programs for adults, children, and families; partial hospitalization offering day-time care for those patients who can return to their homes evenings and on weekends; 24-hour emergency service; and consultation and education services to community agencies and professional personnel.

The mental health department's division of community services now supports some 20 mental health clinics around Kentucky which offer consultative and out-patient services only, Tuttle said. Most, like the present Paducah facility, have full-time social workers and part-time psychologists and psychiatrists.

Forty-four per cent of the patients being served at the Paducah clinic are from counties outside McCracken, Tuttle noted. He added that plans for the proposed new center must include provision for support by all participating counties.

Another Federal measure signed in early August by President Johnson will provide Federal matching funds to staff the new comprehensive centers, the commissioner said. The legislation authorizes appropriations over the next three years of \$224 million for staffing the facilities and another \$136 million to train teachers for mentally retarded and other handicapped youngsters.

ALL FILE PLANS

Tennessee is one of four states in the Southern and border regions in which desegregation plans or assurances of compliance have been filed by all local public school systems.

The Kentucky Department of Parks announced today that it will offer a special series of package programs again this fall.

State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell said the department's festival of special vacation and recreation events will include something of interest for almost everyone.

The series is two-fold in purpose, Bell said. The special programs will stimulate attendance after the normally-heavy tourist season that ends with the Labor Day weekend and the people who were unable to obtain reservations during the summer season can do so now.

Reservations and information about the events can be obtained by contacting the various parks direct, Bell added, or through the Central Reservation Office in Frankfort.

The fall-festival events, nearly all of which are scheduled on weekends, will open October 1-3, with a dude ranch vacation for campers at Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, London. It will close on Thanksgiving Day (November 25) with a Thanksgiving "feast" at six different parks.

In all, the fall parks program calls for 18 events at 20 locations. Ten State Parks will participate in the program with four events scheduled for Kenlake State Park, Hardin. Two events each are scheduled for Pine Mountain, Pineville; General Butler, Carrollton; Cumberland Falls, Corbin; Jenny Wiley, Prestonsburg; Lake Cumberland, Jamestown, and Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville.

Some of the highlights of the program include:

* The annual fall fishing festival to be held on the weekend of November 12-14 at Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village and Lake Cumberland State parks. The fishing weekend was expanded to three different parks this year because of numerous requests to the parks department.

The fishing vacation includes lodging for two nights, six meals from Friday evening through Sunday noon, and planned activities held in the evenings.

The activities will include demonstration, films, displays and special programs. Fishing experts will be on hand to give pointers.

The Governor's Cup will be presented to the angler who brings in the biggest bass at each park and prizes will be awarded for the largest catch at each park.

* Sailing enthusiasts can have their day at a sailing symposium on the weekend of November 5-7 at Kenlake State Park.

Dr. Stuart Walker, Baltimore, noted authority on sailing and au-

thor of the book, "The Techniques of Small Boat Racing," will lecture for the symposium. Discussions on sailing will be conducted by other well-known authorities.

Saturday and Sunday will provide opportunities to sail on Kentucky Lake.

* Kenlake State Park will also be the site of a Halloween weekend celebration.

Programs, described as being "full of black cats, pumpkins and witches' brooms to get you in the spirit" will be held on Friday and Saturday.

There will be a costume dance party on Saturday night with prizes awarded for the best costumes. The Halloween weekend is October 29-31.

* Shutterbugs will get their chance at the photo-festival October 22-24 at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville.

Billy Davis, director of photography for the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Bill Strode, award-winning photographer on the Courier-Journal staff, will advise budding photographers on the best way to catch the magnificent mountain scenery in the Pineville area on film.

* A weekend for golfing couples is planned for October 8-10 at Carter Caves State Park, Olive Hill.

The program includes special entertainment Friday evening, a mixed tournament Saturday, a buffet Saturday evening and free golfing on Sunday.

Other events in the Parks Department's fall program include:

* The dude ranch weekend for campers on October 1-3 at Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, combining the interests of campers and horseback riders.

* A fall foliage preview October 20-21 at Pine Mountain State Park, including guided tours through the fall mountain scenery.

* A duplicate bridge weekend October 29-31 at General Butler State Park. The tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and will award points.

* A Saturday night square dance October 30 at Rough River State Park, Falls of Rough.

* A square dance vacation October 30-November 5 at Cumberland Falls State Park, Corbin.

* A square dance weekend November 5-7 at Cumberland Falls State Park.

* An art seminar November 12-14 at Jenny Wiley State Park. Artists Ray Harm, naturalist; George Joseph, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Sam Sarkisian of the American Greeting Card Corporation will present exhibits, give lectures, and advise individuals with an interest in art.

* Thanksgiving Day "feasts", featuring traditional Kentucky dishes, will be held at Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village, Cumberland Falls, General Butler, Jenny Wiley, and Lake Cumberland State Parks.

State Park Now Open On Barren River

The first State Parks facility at Barren River Reservoir near Glasgow, was opened to the public this summer, State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell has announced.

The facility is a small floating boat-dock that will serve the public's needs temporarily, until a more permanent dock can be built. It will offer limited boat rental and will be located one and a half miles west of U. S. 31-E, just off Ky. 87.

"We are moving right along on schedule," Bell said, "and will go full speed ahead on the park with passage of the State's 1965 bond issue, to be voted on this fall. It allots \$1,750,000 for the reservoir park, and future development will, of course, depend on the voters' decision."

The \$24.5 million dam and reservoir, located in south-central Kentucky, was completed late last year by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and dedicated by Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

PARKWAY RENAMED

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has decided that Kentucky's newest toll road will be called the "Blue Grass Parkway" instead of the Central Kentucky Parkway. The 72-mile superhighway is to be completed early this winter.

Support The Banana Festival

State Parks Not Just For Summer Fun...Fall Events Exciting



STARTING AT THE BEGINNING, 150 Eastern Kentucky inmates at Kentucky State Reformatory, LaGrange, are learning the basics of reading and writing under a one-year program financed by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Staff members of the Literacy Center at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, which received the anti-poverty grant, have trained 50 literate inmates who now give the instruction on a one-to-one basis through such methods as tracing the form of letters, as shown here. The next step for the newly-literate inmates will be to undertake vocational training under another program financed by Federal anti-poverty funds.

Sermon On The Lake Something New For Vacationing Tourists

This is the day of the sit-in, the stand-in and the drive in. So it's to be expected that an enterprising minister should offer a sail-in Sunday service. Reverend Delmar Rogers, pastor of the First Christian Church in Monticello, Ky., has been providing a brief service for boaters on lovely Lake Cumberland for three summers.

The young preacher and his group open the Vespers on the Lake service at 5 p. m. at the appropriately named Christian Point, two miles from Conley Bottom Dock. They and their public address system are on dry land. Boats gather from miles around and anchor or sit quietly hove-to. Some people drive up and attend the service in their parked cars. A girls chorus of 20 voices starts things off.

Mr. Rogers doesn't sail into his

floating congregation (usually a hundred or more) on a gale of hell-fire and damnation. He speaks gently and briefly. His words are inspirational. Usually they have to do with the lovely surroundings, the wonders of nature or the beauty of water. In closing he reminds people "Be very sure your anchor holds," from "In Times Like These," one of the songs that echo out across the water from the chorus.

The entire service lasts only half an hour. Lake Cumberland is tremendously popular with people on vacation and water sportsmen from all over America. Thousands of boaters of all denominations, therefore, have enjoyed this unique form of worship.

Christian Point can be reached

by automobile. It's just West of Mill Springs in Wayne County, Ky. The biggest water wheel in the world still turns at Mill Springs and you can buy water-ground cornmeal there, four pounds for a dollar.

Judy Stinnett Now Teaching In Gary

Miss Judy Stinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stinnett of South Fulton, has accepted a position in the Alexander Hamilton Elementary School in East Gary, Ind.

Judy is a graduate of South Fulton High School and received her degree from UTMB at Martin.

CITY MANAGER FOR HICKMAN?

Voters in the city of Hickman will decide November 2 whether or not to change over to the City Manager form of government.

LET'S GO to the STATE FAIR!



VISIT YOUR LOCAL FAIR TICKET OFFICE

You can pick up tickets and information for these exciting State Fair events at your local State Fair Ticket Office. And by buying your tickets in advance, you'll save time, money and avoid long lines. Look for the address below of the State Fair Ticket Office nearest you. The State Fair Ticket Office is also your information center to help you plan your trip to the Fair. It's a great Fair. Be there. Get your tickets now at your local State Fair Ticket Office. While you're there pick up one of the New Fair Kits with all the schedules, maps and events for your great 1965 Kentucky State Fair.

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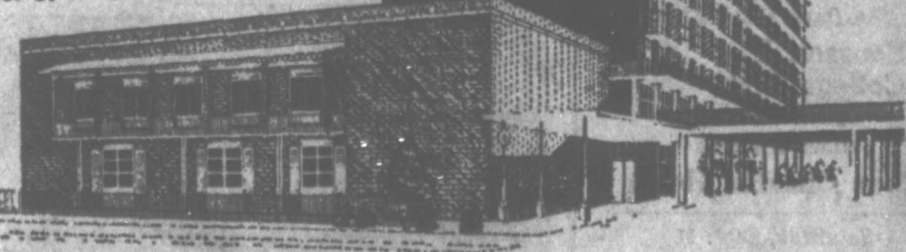
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No Magic Formula To Come From Assembly

Whatever action is taken by the special session of the Legislature, convened on August 23, regarding property tax based on 100 per cent assessments will be subject to review and scrutiny by the regular session starting in January.

This fact was impressed on members of the General Assembly by Governor Edward T. Breathitt when he told a news conference the problem could not be solved by "one magic formula."

Meanwhile, the House held a first public hearing on the administration-sponsored bill aimed at rolling back tax rates to keep the average person from suffering tax increases as a result of the Court of Appeals 100 per cent property tax assessment ruling.

The bill also contains a provision to let local school boards and fiscal courts increase local taxes, after public hearings, by not more than 10 per cent a year.

This provision was the target of some criticism by a few legislators who said there was no limit to the number of years this 10 per cent raise in local taxes might be imposed.

At his news conference, Breathitt indicated he would be willing to accept a two-year limitation on this feature of House Bill One, declaring "it would meet my criteria without hurting the schools."

In his speech opening the special session, Breathitt warned the legislators that "without a surrender of self-interest, without willingness to listen to all points of view, without a determination to reach a

sound and workable solution regardless of all else, we shall simply dissolve into a confusion of tongues, a senseless furor of clamoring voices."

Several other tax proposals have been introduced in the House, where money bills must originate, and in the Senate a resolution was offered which calls for expansion of the special session to consider an increase in the State sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent, with most of the additional revenue allocated to public schools. Action on the resolution was deferred.

Also introduced was a measure to ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States relating to presidential succession and presidential disability. This amendment has been passed by both houses of Congress.

Another resolution under study in the Senate is aimed at upsetting the "one man, one vote" ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court. It urges Congress to convene a constitutional convention for consideration of an amendment to allow a two-house legislature to apportion one house on some basis other than population. The high court ruling requires both houses to be based on population.

State Librarian Announces Fulton County Personnel

Fulton County personnel have been retained to staff the library demonstration program there, Miss Margaret Willis, State Librarian reported today.

Mrs. John Daniels, librarian of the Fulton Woman's Club Library for many years, will head the new public library.

Mrs. Mozelle Johns will be librarian at the Hickman Library, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Calvin, former librarian of the Hickman Woman's Club Library.

The Fulton County Bookmobile librarian will be Mrs. J. A. Willingham. All appointments were effective September 1.

The Hickman Library is now open and will operate 40 hours per

week, Miss Willis said. Hours will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; and from noon to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. on Tuesdays.

The two libraries and the new Bookmobile, provided by the Department of Libraries, will be operated as one unit to give residents county-wide service, Miss Willis said. New books and other materials have been ordered by the Department of Libraries in Frankfurt and will begin arriving soon.

The Fulton County Bookmobile will begin its rounds on September 15, Miss Willis added, and the Fulton Library will be opened October 1, or as soon as remodeling is completed.

Registration At Murray State Begins Sept. 14

Registration for the fall semester at Murray State College will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14, at which time all new freshmen students will be enrolled.

All new freshmen are also requested to be on campus Sunday evening and all day Monday for orientation. Upperclassmen and second-semester freshmen will register Wednesday and Thursday. Classes will begin Friday.

Registration for Saturday and night classes during the fall semester will be Saturday, Sept. 11.

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The Dave Clark Five

Get Yourself A College Girl
Then at 9:30
Hank Williams
Your Cheatin' Heart

Saturday, Sept. 11

Three Features

Starts at 7:45

The Night Walker

and at 9:20

36 Hours

then at 11:10

Night Of The Iguana

Sunday - Monday, Sept. 12-13

Double Feature

Starts at 7:45

Ann Margaret-Tony Franciosa

The Pleasure Seekers

then at 10:10

Molly Bee-Red Leman

The Young Swingers

Closed TUES.

Three Win Blue Ribbons At MSC 4-H Competition

Fulton County had three District Champions in the senior 4-H club achievement contest at Murray State College last Thursday night, September 2nd.

These champions were Pattie Hixson in Dairy, Joyce Lee in a special award and Shirley Bard in the Garden project.

These three club members will send their records on to the state 4-H club office to be considered for state champions.

Blue ribbon winners from Fulton County were Fonda Adams and Martha McKinney in clothing, Hattie Harris in Foods, Janis Yarbro in Junior Leadership and Margaret Maddox in Beef. Alice Adams won a red ribbon in Food Preservation.

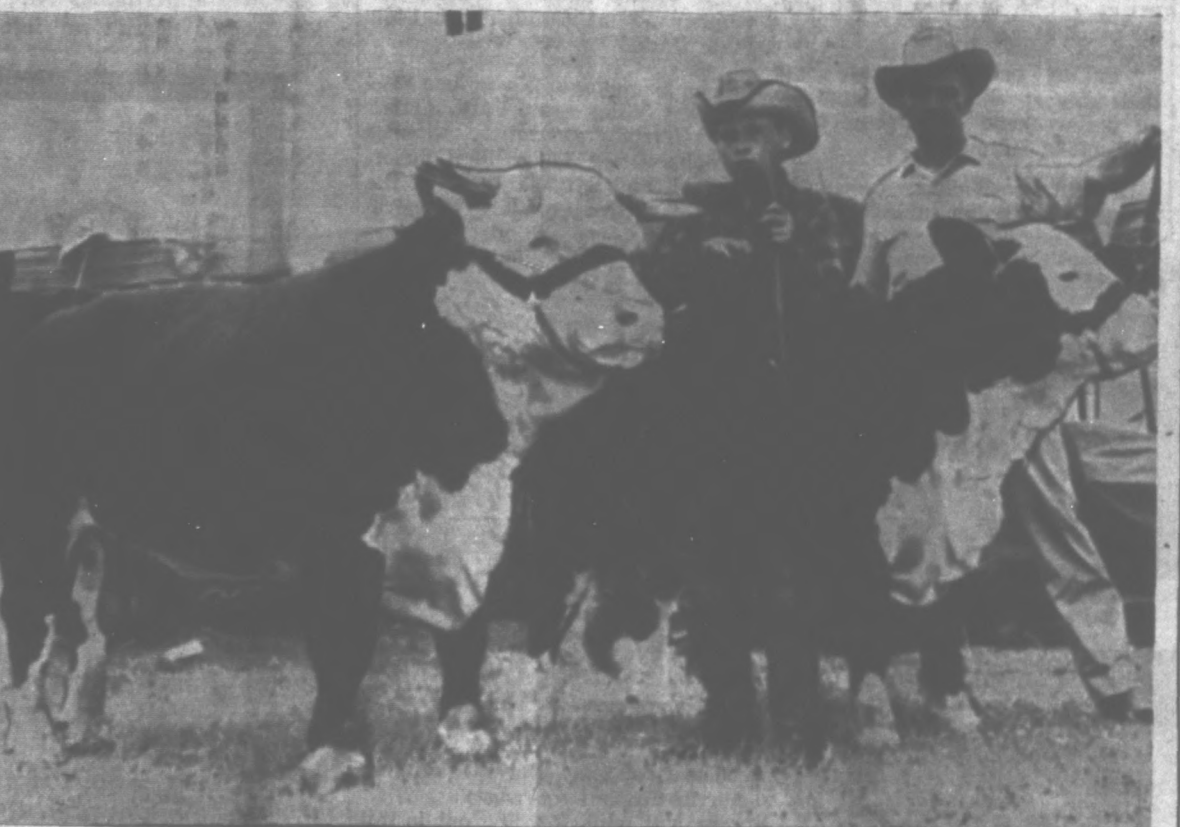
Adult leaders from Fulton County were Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Percy Lee and Paulette Minley, Junior leader.



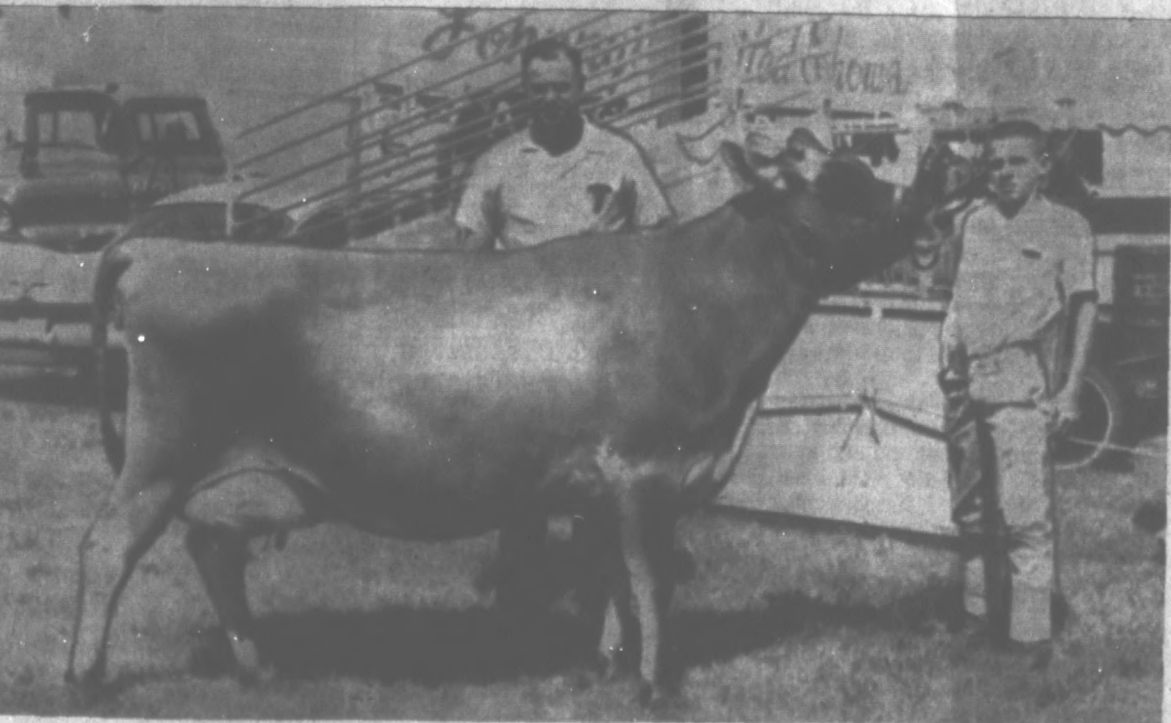
OUTSTANDING FEMALES—Leading the field in the open Hereford beef show at the fair last week were Jackie Martin (left), showing the grand champion female of the breed for the Volunteer Hereford farm, while Carl Mikel had the reserve champion. (Photo by Adelle Services)



BIG MEN OF THE ANGUS BREED—The top Angus bull of the open beef show is shown here by Ted Turner (right) of the Ken-Tenn Angus farm. The reserve champion bull is shown by his brother, Lewis Turner, of the Latus Angus farm. (Photo by Adelle Services)



TOP HEREFORDS—Johnny Martin (left) of the Volunteer Hereford farm holds the Grand Champion bull in the fair's open beef show while Carl Mikel had the reserve champ. (Photo by Adelle Services)



JERSEY LEADER—Jackie Pewitt, son of Glen Pewitt, herdsman for the Burnette Jersey farm, holds the top animal in the open Jersey show at the fair. (Photo by Adelle Services)

Little Change Noted In Hickman County's '65 School Enrollment

Enrollment totals for the beginning of the 1965-66 school year in the six Hickman County public schools were almost identical to figures for the previous year. Edmund Clark, director of pupil personnel, reported present enrollment is 1,339 while a total of 1,335 students had enrolled during the opening of school last year.

Schools opened in the county on August 23, a week earlier than usual, and for the first time with integrated classes in the elementary grades.

Faculties for the county schools are as follows:

Hickman County High School: James H. Phillips, principal; Voris W. Clark, assistant principal and guidance counselor; Mrs. Martha Adams and Mrs. Mildred Roberts, home economics; Earl Bolin and Wayne Hurd, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Maria Brinkley, English and Latin.

Richard Bruce, music; Mrs. Shirley Byassee and Louetta Wheeler, science; Faurest Coogler, physical education (basketball coach) and driver education; Mrs. Katherine Graham and Mrs. Agnes Walker, English; Frances Magruder, social science.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, mathematics; Mrs. Maurine Mills, social science and English; Mrs. Neva Poyner, librarian; Willena Shaw, commerce.

James Walker, physical education and science; Mrs. Wilma Walker, English; James Williams, industrial arts and mathematics; Mrs. Linda Clark, mathematics and commerce.

Central School: Elbert Clark, principal; W. G. Adams, Mrs. Dona Franklin, Mrs. Mae Hilliard, Orene Hopkins, Mrs. Margaret Kerr, La Verne Kimbro, Mai Magruder, Mary Maynard, Mrs. Mary Sue McKendree, Leila Mosier, Robert Pettie, Mrs. Gladys Scott, Cornelia Shaw, aKty Belle Shaw, Mrs. Nana Slayden and Mrs. Martha Woodrow.

Beelerton School: Mrs. Zuaneta Phelps, principal; Blanche Baker, David G. Brown and Mrs. Margaret White.

Columbus School: Jimmy L. Henley, principal; Mrs. Lila Berry-

hill, Mrs. Rudelle Bolin and Mrs. Sue Wilson.

Fulgham School: Donald Butler, principal; Mrs. Mabel Farmer, Erlene Peery, Mrs. LaVerne Stewart and Mrs. Swanle Vaden.

Kane School in Clinton: Leslie Cole, principal; Mrs. Ella T. Caldwell, Mrs. Susie Mae Carnes, Mrs. Christine Cole, Mrs. Vivian Jones and Mrs. Mattie Senter.

Lunchroom supervisor is Mrs. Edna Lynn Bradford. Mrs. Nelle G. Lowe of Fulton is general supervisor for Hickman County as well as for Carlisle County.

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Elvis Stahr, At Tokyo Convention, Making Mark As IU President

Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., President of Indiana University and a native of Hickman, is in Tokyo, Japan attending a conference of the International Association of Universities.

Stahr has been president of Indiana University for the last three years, was President John F. Kennedy's first Secretary of the Army, and is a former dean of the University of Kentucky Law School and president of the University of West Virginia.

His father, Elvis Stahr, Sr., was Fulton Circuit Judge for many years before his death last year.

Asked about his job as President of Indiana University, Stahr said, "I like the immense variety." He also likes the atmosphere and spirit of cooperation at IU, and the fact that the university and he himself are so deeply involved in so many major national and international programs financed by the federal government and private foundations.

Among these programs—many undertaken with other universities—are training of Negro college teachers to upgrade Negro education, nuclear and other research, and audio-visual education in South America and Africa.

"The most unpleasant part," he said, "is that there is never enough money, to do what needs to be done, and what highly competent people want to do."

He is primarily a long-range planner, in terms of IU academic programs, personnel, building, and financing. He's IU's main link with the board of trustees.

He defends the university from outside attacks; he champions it

before the legislature. He represents it on countless outside projects and programs. He has his say in hiring of top employees. He makes speeches. He is tapped for such posts as co-chairman of the committee seeking to secure the world's largest atom smasher for Indiana.

The 49-year-old Stahr, his dark hair still tinged by gray, takes about three weeks vacation a year, in dribbles.

In between he "very seldom" finds an hour to relax away.

"I read an enormous amount," he said. "But it's reports and memoranda, not many books. Occasionally I'll read a mystery on a plane."

"And when 'The Man From U. N. C. L. E.' is on television, my daughter sometimes persuades me to watch it with her."

"But it's the literal truth—from the last week in March through June 20, I worked 90 hours a week. I did paperwork in bed at night, between 10 and 1, or I'd have been hopelessly behind. Of course, I don't go at this pace all year."

In discussing accomplishments, Stahr stressed that "it can really and honestly be said that literally hundreds of people are directly responsible for any progress the university makes."

"Obviously the university has grown," Stahr said. "I think the enrollment in the last year of the Wells administration was 16,000 on the Bloomington campus, and less than 30,000 total."

Last fall it was 21,000 on campus and 37,000 total. Next fall it will be 23,000 here and 40,000 total.

"Some people want to know how we have gotten so big. The answer

is because a lot of people want to come here. We don't have a draft act. Yet somehow, better than most institutions we have retained a feeling of friendliness."

While size-brings problems, Stahr

said, it also creates "enormous opportunities."

"Our principal objective has been and remains—it sounds trite but I don't know how to say it better—to do everything practicable to make

this as good a university as can possibly be," he said.

"It has the potential to be one of the 10 best in the country. I think almost anyone now ranks it in the top 20."

Page 5

The Fulton News, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1965

REVENUES INCREASES

Total revenues on Kentucky's three toll roads reached an all-time high in July, with figures for all three exceeding those of a year ago. Records were set on both the Kentucky Turnpike and the Western Kentucky Parkway.

AROUND THE UNIVERSE

An aged Indian was standing on top of a hill, looking over the beautiful valley with his son. "You know, my son," he said, "some day all of this land will belong to the Indians again. Pale-faces all go to moon."



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Jar Caps Ball Dome Pkg. Of 12 **37¢**
Jar Lids Ball Dome 2 Pkgs. Of 12 **35¢**
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 15-Lb. Can **97¢**
Puffin Biscuits FANCY SLICED 4 Cans. Of 10 **33¢**
Dole PINEAPPLE 1-Lb. 4 1/2-Oz. Can **39¢**

Kleenex TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. **39¢**
Aurora BATHROOM TISSUE 4 2-Roll Pkg. **89¢**
Potato Salad Read 16-Oz. German Can **33¢**
Mrs. Filberts Morgar in 2c Off 1-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Cherries A&P Red Sour Pitted 6 1-Lb. Cons. **97¢**
Circus Drinks All Flavors 4 1-Qt. Cons. **89¢**
Folger's Coffee 7¢ OFF 1-Lb. Can **74¢**
Vienna Sausage MORRELL'S 4-Oz. Can **19¢**
A&P Peanuts Spanish Salted Virginia 14-Oz. Vac Pack Tin 38¢ Soft Pack Tin **48¢**

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Early Estimate Of Federal Funds For County Education Decreased

The number of school children aged 5-17 who will draw funds to Fulton County under the new Federal Aid to Education Act totals 868. This is 38 less than was first estimated, the Kentucky Department of Education reports.

The U. S. Office of Education has made the final allocation, based on a re-study of census records, of the number of students eligible to participate under the act.

James Melton, assistant superintendent for administration and finance in the State Department of Education said the total number of Kentucky school children involved is 5,458 more than was first estimated. He pointed out that the majority of counties (72 of the 120) have lost eligible students under the final allotment.

The new estimate brings the number of Kentucky children for whom federal funds will be provided in 1965-66 to 193,550—36 per cent of the state's students.

School districts will be eligible

for about \$150 per student under current estimates.

Kentucky's original allocation exceeded \$28 million under this phase of the act. If Congress fully funds the program this fiscal year, the state could get about \$30 million.

The act provides for special educational programs and strengthening of existing programs for students from families with an annual income of \$2,000 or less.

Melton explained that when Congress was debating the bill, the number of children involved was estimated on the basis of families, not on individual children.

He noted that while computations based on an average number of children per family are accurate on a nation-wide basis, they require adjustment when smaller areas, such as counties, are involved.

"Generally speaking, Eastern Kentucky had a larger number of children from families in this category than was originally estimated," Melton said.

Joan Crawford says:

"Beauty's More Than Skin Deep"



As Joan Crawford knows, there's more to judging beauty than meets the eye. Miss Crawford will again join the distinguished panel of judges who will select Miss America in Atlantic City this September.

When it comes to that intangible thing called beauty, everyone sets his own standards. But Miss America must be a beauty hailed by everyone, so a set of standards in judging her is used that covers all elements of beauty—talent, charm, poise, personality, intelligence, as well as good looks.

These strict standards make judging the Pageant an exacting task. That's why Pageant officials select outstanding personalities in the arts to cast a most critical eye in Miss America's direction. Academy award winner Joan Crawford most aptly represents the field of drama. Others, like Mous Hart, Mitch Miller, June Allison, Arlene Dahl, to name a few, have served as past Pageant judges.

When it comes to putting scores down on paper, points are awarded for talent as well as evening-gown and swimsuit competitions. Miss America contenders must also prove their intellectual interests. Each year the Pepsi-Cola Educational Scholarship Awards at local and state pageants total

over \$200,000.

Last September, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, from Arizona caught the judges' eye not only with her outstanding beauty but with all her attractive qualities. Vonda and "Curly Que" charmed everyone with a delightful ventriloquist act, her fellow contestants voted her Miss Congeniality—and she became Miss America 1965!



This September Pageant judges again face the arduous but most pleasant task of selecting a beautiful girl by anyone's standards—Miss America 1966.

Down on the Farm

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

All American farmers face the question that is brought about by increasing interest in the possibilities of minor element deficiencies. They are asking "will the use of premium grade fertilizer increase production high enough over regular fertilizer to justify the additional expense?" Interest among farmers in this subject has been reflected in the fertilizer industry by the manufacturer of premium grades or mineralized fertilizers. These premium grades usually cost the farmer from 5 to 10 per cent more than the corresponding non-premium or regular grades.

The University of Tennessee Agronomy Department says that on minor element use these elements should be used only to remedy specific deficiency situations. The general use of minor element materials to meet non-specific crop requirements is not recommended.

They recommend the use of specific minor elements in a fertilization program to meet special plant requirements under special crop situations. Special element deficiencies have been observed and this probably will warrant their use. If a minor deficiency has not been demonstrated, there is no basis for a minor element recommendation, certainly a farmer should not add to his production cost unless he has a reasonable chance of getting returns from the expenditure. To say that continued use of "mineralized" fertilizers will prevent minor element deficiencies from developing is not correct on the basis of present research findings. It is possible that when more is known about deficiencies the use of "mineralized" fertilizers could be warranted as an accepted practice.

On the other hand, we know that the usual "mineralized" fertilizers do not contain sufficient minor elements to correct a real deficiency if it should exist. Of course, this does not apply to fertilizers that are compounded with some specific minor element to meet a specific fertilization problem.

It is usually not recommended that mineralized fertilizers over regular fertilizers be used. However, it is recommended that the use of minor elements be used to meet specific deficiencies.

An example of the need of mineral elements is BORON ON ALFALFA—use of boron on alfalfa has been established primarily on the basis of the widespread observation of typical boron deficiencies in alfalfa and the responses that they have been obtained to boron applications on many farmer demonstration fields. As a result of these observations and demonstrations, it is known that the general recommendations for alfalfa of 20 to 30 pounds of boron per year per acre. This boron can be applied

most efficiently with the usual fertilizer top dressing. Use of banded fertilizer for this purpose is encouraged.

In general, we think of hidden hunger as the area of production where plants look as if they are normal, but the soil does not have sufficient plant food for maximum yields.

Dr. W. L. Nelson of The American Potash Institute said that 40 per cent of our crops show deficiency symptoms, 50 per cent will have hidden hunger with only 10 per cent giving top yields.

There are many diagnostic tools available to determine hidden hunger and predict nutrient needs. Management is still a prime factor in drawing the proper conclusions for doing the proper practices at the right time.

Save By Caring For Your Livestock

One of the most important items of a good livestock program is that of using judgment by taking good care of the animal's health. This will be true no matter what type of livestock you own. It is one of the surest ways of cutting overhead thereby increasing income of livestock.

Most farmers, sooner or later will experience some real problems with the health of their animals. Experienced livestock men will tell you that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." With the introduction of many new drugs, known as antibiotics or wonder drugs, many diseases can be cured in due time. However, we still have some stubborn cases. There are also many good and time proven methods that can be employed to prevent troubles. Our Extension men, our Government men, Veterinarians, Feed Specialists and many others can relate methods which can be placed into practice in order to enjoy the safest livestock health program. It is advisable to follow the advice of these people known to be the surest and cheapest in the long run.

Bang's disease has been virtually wiped off the face of the map in most states. The methods used have been expensive and of long duration. We need to keep our herds clean of it since most likely they were clean to begin with. A sound practice also is to follow the programs that your veterinarians outline and very little trouble will occur.

There are a number of diseases among hogs that today cause big losses and which at the same time could be avoided if the livestock owner would act in time. A very large number of these diseases are prevented by vaccination. Yet at the same time we sometimes get busy with something of less importance and put it off to our sorrow. Discuss your livestock disease problems with your veterinarian and others with whom you have contact. It is my personal opinion that you can virtually stop most of your livestock disease problems.

DID YOU KNOW?

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products. Of our 300 million harvested acres, 60 million produce for export. This land producing for export represents about the same as the harvested cropland acreage in Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas. Our farm products exported in 1962 amounted to \$5.1 billion.

American agricultural abundance is a powerful force for world peace. Our food and other farm products are helping to relieve hunger and to promote economic growth in the newly developing countries of the world. For example, our wheat is providing an additional five billion loaves of bread a year for the people of India.



These lovely young ladies, directed by Dance Promotions of Memphis, will be among the featured can-can dancers in the Gay 90's Village at the Mid-South Fair, Sept. 24-Oct. 2. The can-canners will perform daily from 4 to 10 p.m. on the hour. This is just one of the many free entertainment attractions to be offered at the Fair.

Also appearing at the fair in the new Mid-South Coliseum will be the World Championship Rodeo with Michael Landon, "Little Joe Cartwright" of TV's "Bonanza," Sept. 24, 25, and 26; the Lawrence Welk Show, with all the Champagne Music Makers, Sept. 28 and 29; and the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, with Of Era and a host of stars, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Tickets to these shows can be obtained by writing Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office or the Mid-South Coliseum Box Office.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

Obion County Fair Successful

The 1965 Obion County Fair is over and the fair was very successful in regards to number and quality of the farm products exhibited. Examples of number of exhibits: 71 steers entered in Junior Steer Show; 57 hogs entered in Market Hog Show; 75 beef cattle entered in registered beef cattle show; 91 hogs entered in registered hog show; 60 dairy cattle entered in registered dairy cattle show; 22 entries in corn production contest and so many entries in crops and horticulture show that we were unable to get an accurate count.

The Junior Steer and Hog Sale very successful where else could you find business people, merchants, bankers, individuals, farm organization, community organization, livestock buyers, meat packers and just everybody that would support and spend their money in encouraging young boys and girls like the people of Obion County did last Wednesday night. We've got the best Junior Steer Show and Sale in Tennessee in Obion County. The Obion County Fair is a Champion Fair again for 1965.

Horticulture Field Day September 9th At West Tenn. Experiment Station - Jackson.

All fruit growers and vegetable growers are extended a special invitation to attend a Field Day planned for next Thursday, September 9. The program starts at 8:30 a. m. with a tour of the vegetable and fruit area. Six stops have been planned through the vegetable area. Other things to see are the Biologist exhibit in the greenhouse. Peach trees showing effects of various nitrogen rates and different time of application. Herbicides and their effect on cover crops, sweet peppers, Bacterial Blight in beans, nematodes, sweet potatoes and wireworms.

Professor Albert Chambers who is directing the horticulture work at the West Tennessee Experiment Station says everything is ready. The program will be over at noon.

THOMAS G. COATES SELLS REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE

Thomas G. Coates, Fulton, recently sold 21 registered Angus cows and an Aberdeen-Angus bull to J. M. Mayberry, Union City, Tennessee.

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Twenty Lovely Ladies Compete For Miss RECC

The 16th annual beauty pageant to select Miss Kentucky RECC for 1965 will be held at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15. Twenty lovely young ladies representing rural electric cooperatives from throughout the state will compete for the title and the right to represent Kentucky in the national contest to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, in February, 1966.

Again this year the contest will be divided into two sections, the first being held on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. (EST). At this time, the judges will select a winner of the personality portion of the competition. Each contestant, in addition to making an appearance before the judges, will be asked to make a talk of approximately 2 minutes on the subject "How I Can Best Speak Up For Kentucky".

Also, the winner of the Miss Rural Cordiality contest will be announced. The winner of the Miss Cordiality title will be selected by the contestants themselves. This will be the girl, who in the opinion of the other participants displays the best personality and is most popular with all the girls.

The final appearance will be made Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 (EST) when the judges will select Miss Kentucky RECC of 1965, a first runner-up, and a second runner-up.

Among those who will compete in the state contest and the rural electric cooperatives they will represent include Miss Elizabeth Ann Rodgers of Crutcherfield, "Miss Fulton - Hickman RECC."

Queen Candidates

Named At Fulton Hi

Candidates for 1965 Football Queen at Fulton High School were announced this week. They include Rita Cash, freshman; Ruth Ann Burnette, sophomore; Brenda McBride, junior; Faye Harwood, senior.

The football queen will be crowned at ceremonies preceding the Greenfield-Fulton game October 8th.

The class obtaining the most money in the annual magazine subscription drive at the school will have their candidate named the queen.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

Edward West of Kentucky invented the nail cutting machine and the first cut-nail factory west of the Alleghenies was at Lexington in 1801. Thomas Loftin Johnson of Louisville invented coin boxes for street cars about 1870. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

Farm Youths May Compete For \$11,000

Kentucky 4-H and FFA youths will have a chance to compete for \$11,000 in prizes and awards at six district beef shows being sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture this year.

Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler said the dates and locations are: Sept. 27, Pennyroyal Show and Sale at Hopkinsville; Sept. 28, South Central, Glasgow; Oct. 2, Green River, Owensboro; Oct. 4, Purchase, Murray; Oct. 7, Northern Kentucky, Maysville; and Nov. 3, Blue Grass at Lexington.

The Pennyroyal, Green River and Purchase shows will also include a carcass contest.

Butler said the district shows are held to demonstrate for farm youth the principle of showmanship and the importance of good breeding, feeding and management practices in livestock production.

"In conducting these shows, the department hopes to support the educational objectives of the 4-H and FFA organizations, and to give cattlemen the opportunity to offer evaluations which they feel are required to move our beef industry forward," Butler said.

The Department of Agriculture sponsors the district shows in cooperation with the 4-H Club Department of the University of Kentucky, and the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America.

Support The Banana Festival

Vinegar vignettes from SPEAS



Vinegar—Drink of the Roman Soldiers

Throughout history, vinegar has held a fascinating and important place. Julius Caesar's armies are supposed to have drunk vinegar diluted with water when on the march. Caesar apparently believed in the curative powers of vinegar. Today Speas knows more about vinegar than anyone... as they have been in the business since 1885.

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ASC Elections In Obion County To Be Held Soon

The approaching election of ASC community committees for farm program administration in Obion County was announced today by Narvel Seals, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The community committees assist the ASC county committee in administering the price support, acreage diversion, agricultural conservation, and other farm-action programs in the county; they are particularly responsible for keeping their neighbors informed about the program. The county committee supervises the ASCS county office and is responsible for the administration of the various programs.

Voting will be by mail, the Chairman explained, and ballots will be

sent to each known eligible voter. In case eligible voters fail to receive a ballot through the mail, they may obtain one by coming to the ASCS county office. Generally, a farm owner, tenant, or share-cropper is eligible to vote if he is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committees. Eligibility to vote or hold office as a committeeman is not restricted by reason of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the ASCS county office any time before September 16. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the county committee September 21, 8:00 p. m., at the Obion ASCS County Office.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

The final battle of the Revolutionary War was the Battle of Blue Licks, fought near the present town of Mt. Olivet ten months after the Battle of Yorktown. Let's Speak Up For Kentucky.

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HOTEL and BATHS



MARKED FOR SAFETY—Robert Flener, traffic engineer for the Kentucky Department of Highways, points to a milestone marker similar to those scheduled to be installed on 15,000 miles of state-maintained highways by May, 1966. The markers, which were recommended in Governor Edward T. Breathitt's Action Program for Traffic Safety, will aid police officials and Highway Department engineers in accident surveillance and control. The markers will be placed on the backs of existing signs rather than on separate posts as is done on Kentucky's Interstate highways and Parkways, thus achieving a savings of \$40,000.

Kentucky Hiways Getting Safety Mileage Markers

The Department of Highways will install milestone markers on approximately 15,000 miles of major highways in Kentucky to aid police officials and Department engineers in accident surveillance and control, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward announced today.

Ward said the markers will be similar to those found on Kentucky's Interstate Highways and Parkways, but will be placed on the backs of existing signs rather than on separate posts. Estimated cost of the approved markers is \$20,000—65 cents apiece—whereas it would have cost \$60,000 to install them on separate posts. Installation of the markers is to be completed by May, 1966.

The markers, which were recommended in Governor Edward T. Breathitt's Action Program for Traffic Safety, will assist police officials and motorists in precisely identifying accident locations for future reference and for immediate dispatch of emergency vehicles to the accident scene.

The information contained in the accident reports will enable Highway Department engineers to accurately pin down trouble spots and take corrective measures which may be needed.

The markers will consist of six-by-ten inch reflectorized strips with white numerals on a green background. At least one marker per mile will be provided on both sides of major state-maintained roads in each county.

The markers will begin at zero at the south or west county line—or the southern or western terminus of those roads which begin within a county—and ascend numerically until reaching the opposite border

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

DA NANG, Viet Nam—Staff Sergeant Francis L. Nightingale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Nightingale of R. R. 1, Newport, N. Y., has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Air Medal at Da Nang Airport, Viet Nam, for aerial achievement.

Sergeant Nightingale, a flight mechanic, won the award for his personal bravery and airmanship in the fight against Communist aggression in Viet Nam.

He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

The sergeant attended Herkimer (N. Y.) High School. His wife, Lillian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hicks of R. R. 2, Water Valley, Ky.

USS RANDOLPH (CVS-15) Aug. 30—Seaman Apprentice Randal D. Pope, UN, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKelvy of Route 3, Fulton, Ky., is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3 aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Randolph, following deployment to the Mediterranean and operations with the Sixth Fleet.

Randolph, flagship of Task Group Alfa, the Sixth Fleet's anti-submarine force, composed of surface, subsurface anti-submarine patrol aircraft, provided anti-submarine support for fleet units operation in the Mediterranean.

During breaks in fleet operations Randolph visited ports in Italy, Spain and France.

South Fulton Police Arrest Check Passers

Two men and a woman were arrested by Fulton police when they attempted to pass a worthless check at a local business firm. South Fulton police alerted the Fulton police of the trio after the Piggy Wiggly Store reported cashing one of their checks. Elmer Mansfield, South Fulton police chief, reports that the money has been returned to the Piggy Wiggly.

Louis Scates, 35; J. Turley, 40; and Gillette Padgett, 28, gave their address as Chicago, Illinois.

At the time of arrest, the woman had cash amounting to \$501.00. Found hidden in a shoe in their car, was a loaded .38 pistol.

Mansfield said the blank checks were stolen from a service station in Chicago; then the checks were made out on a check machine. They varied in amounts from \$65.00 to \$108.00, and some of the checks were on nursing homes in Chicago.

The trio is being held in the Obion County Jail in Union City pending an FBI investigation.

Dixon, Ky. Man Held For Robbery

A 26 year old Dixon, Kentucky, man, Omer J. Oglesby, was being held in the South Fulton jail. He has been charged with attempting to break into Robert Covington's cafe last week.

South Fulton Police Chief, Elmer Mansfield, reported that a witness identified Oglesby as the man he saw trying to break into the cafe with a crow bar.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Polsgrove attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Polsgrove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitehead, in Martin Sunday.

Mrs. William Long and some friends from Fulton spent last Monday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covey, of Memphis, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Saturday night.

Mrs. Wallace Cunningham and Mrs. Kennie Roberts, of Paducah, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

Mrs. Robert Rogers suffered painful injuries Monday. She was riding on the back of a tractor with her husband and, in some way, fell. Her leg was hurt badly and she is in the hospital at Union City.

Everyone is sorry about the accident and hopes she can come home soon.

Mrs. William Long and David spent last Wednesday in Memphis, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond and son, Don, of Nashville, spent the Labor Day holidays with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford, of Dyersburg, spent Monday here.

Ivan Brady, of Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Monday afternoon. Mr. Smith is slowly improving, but Mrs. Smith has been on the sick list.

Rowan Lowe and daughter, Roxa, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Cathryn and Lee Ella Lowe, of Fulton, visited Mrs. C. E. Lowe a while one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and Polly and DeWitt Matthews were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Long Monday night.

DUKEDOM RT. 2

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

Rev. Norman Crittenden filled his appointment at Bethlehem Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School is at 10 each Sunday morning. If you are not in Sunday School somewhere, you would have a hearty welcome at Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foy left for their home in Arizona last week, after spending several days with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett, of Lone Oak, were Saturday night guests of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Puckett, of Pilot Oak.

Mrs. Rose Brann had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carr.

Mesdames Ora McGuire and

Sara Belle French called to see Mrs. Maude Vincent Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. House and Mrs. Ruth Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dublin and children, of North Carolina, returned to their home last week, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rowland of Pilot Oak and Mrs. Nell Dublin of Mayfield.

Mrs. Heath, of Dukedom, is visiting some of her children in Detroit at this time.

Mrs. Totie Gilliam called on her sister, Mrs. Ira Raines, of Pilot Oak, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews.

WORLD WIDE INTEREST



Many good organizations are working with our youngsters, developing an interest in other lands and the ones who dwell there. The church through God's word also teaches us about our neighbors and what our attitude should be toward them. *The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.*

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



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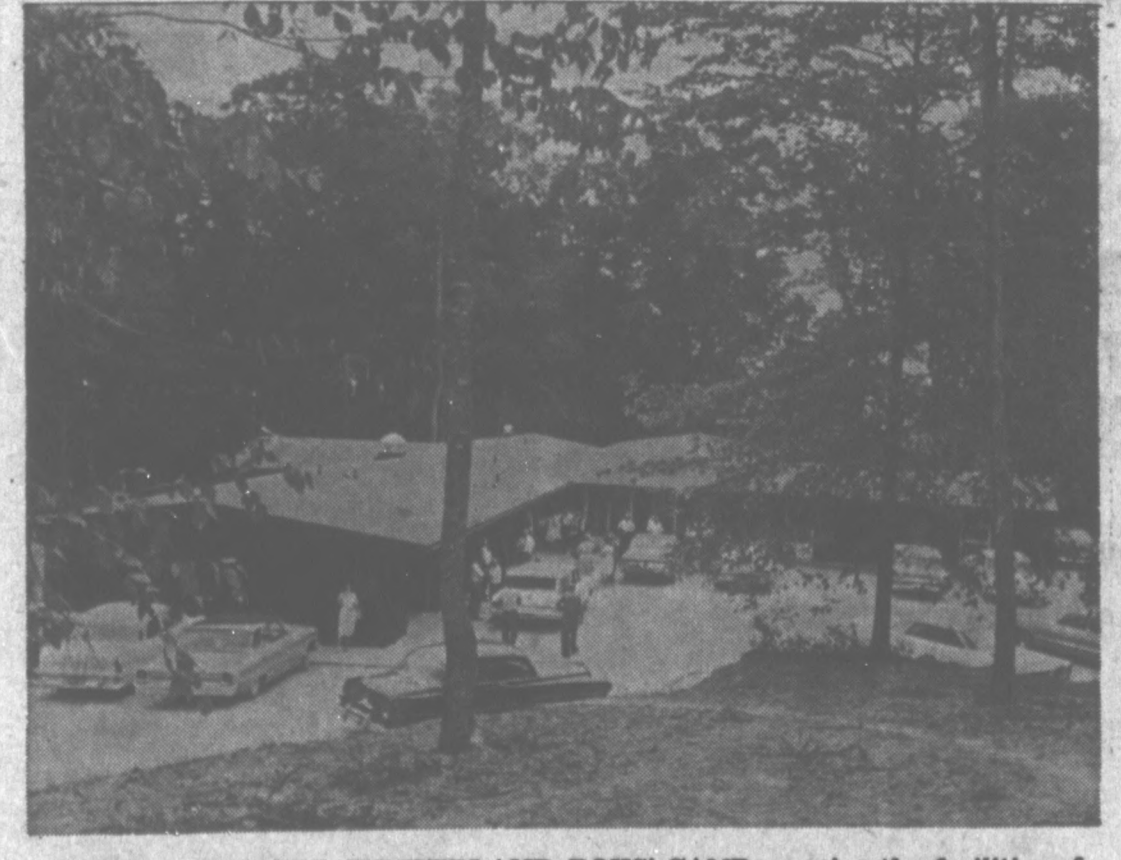
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VISITORS TO LAKE CUMBERLAND BOYS' CAMP examine the facilities of the State's newest rehabilitation center for first-time juvenile offenders. Operated by the Department of Child Welfare, the camp is nestled in the trees of a 540-acre tract of land, situated on a point projecting north into the lake. The general purpose building shown here has dormitory space for 40 boys.

Mrs. Meacham Laid To Rest Last Friday

Services were held last Friday afternoon in Fulton for Mrs. Sarah Morris Meacham, widow of Dr. Clanton C. Meacham and a member of a pioneer Obion county family.

Mrs. Meacham, who was 73, died Wednesday night September 1, at Fulton hospital following a long illness.

Born Sept. 16, 1891, in South Fulton, she was the daughter of the late W. W. and Florence Martin Morris. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John F. Kizer of Milan; two grandsons, John Kizer, Jr., and Morris Kizer; a sister, Mrs. L. O. Bradford of Fulton; three brothers, Dudley Morris of Fulton, W. W. Morris of Union City and G. Woodson Morris of San Antonio, Texas.

Two cousins, Morris Miles and Charles Miles Jr., also reside in Union City.

Funeral services were held in the Whitel Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. W. T. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fulton, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

DEATHS

Mrs. Bedie Canter

Funeral services were held yesterday in Burnett's Chapel Methodist Church for Mrs. Bedie Canter. Rev. Orville Easley officiated and interment, in charge of Jackson's Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Canter, 67, the widow of Blain Canter, died in the Mayfield Hospital Monday morning, following a long illness.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Talmus Knight of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; two brothers, Lon Dublin of Lynnville and Don Dublin of Mayfield; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Jackson of Route 1, Mayfield; a half-sister, Mrs. Andrew Morris of Lynnville, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary A. Douglas

Mrs. Mary Alice Douglas, 86, died early Sunday morning in the Hurley Hospital at Flint, Mich. She was the widow of Andrew Jackson Douglas.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Shady Grove Church, with Rev. Jewel McGary and Rev. Milam K. Harris officiating. Interment, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Billy Netherland, Route 4, Fulton, and Mrs. Lucile Weldon of Flint, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Ferguson and Mrs. Maggie Sizemore of Fulton; ten grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

John T. Simpson

John Thomas Simpson died at his home on Route 3, Martin, Monday night. He was 82 and a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held yesterday in New Hope Methodist Church, of which he was a member, with the pastor, Rev. John Bradley, officiating, assisted by Rev. Thomas Smith. Burial was in the church cemetery, with Whitel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Mae Thompson Simpson of Route 3, Martin; two daughters, Mrs. Laverne Owensby of Route 5, Fulton, and Mrs. Thomas Irwin of Knoxville; one son, Charles Harold Simpson of Carpentersville, Ill.; twelve grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Located in Deepwood Subdivision, fronting on middle road, new three bedroom brick veneer home. Completely modern, built in oven and range, bath and one half, patio with sliding glass doors. This fine home is decorated in off white with glazed ceilings. Has 100 ft. lot which is landscaped. Will trade up or down and will consider town or country property of any kind in on trade.

Call Night or Day Fulton, Ky. Ph. 472-1292

WICK SMITH, REALTOR, BUILDER

If your present home is not paid for, we will trade for your equity; get our deal without obligation.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, September 8:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mack Ryan, William Killebrew, Joy Boyd, Neal Jones, Mrs. Loyd Henderson, Mrs. Jack McClain, Mrs. Louis Holly, Hobart Keen, Mrs. M. R. Jeffries, Buford Bennett, Mrs. Wallace Savenkoff and baby, Fulton; Miss Mary Kate Hewitt, South Fulton; Mrs. Letta Crenshaw, Elmer Farmer, Clinton; Mrs. Ronald Pate, Mayfield; Mrs. Kathleen Golden, Water Valley; Mrs. Sallie Bradley, Wingo; Mrs. Donald Riley, Hickman; Mrs. Harold Henderson, Sr., Crutchfield; Mrs. Homer Zopf, Route 3, Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Bertes Pigue, Mrs. Homer Croft, Mrs. Fletcher Gattis, Mrs. Hettie Ford, Mary Ann Wilbourn, Mrs. Lillian Cobb, Mrs. C. A. Turner, J. N. Wooten, Mrs. Clifton Linton, Fulton; Mrs. Larry Carter, Mrs. Dora Kibbler, Mrs. Jim Burgess, South Fulton; Mr. Vance Hicks, Mrs. Monroe Floyd, Mrs. James McDaniels, Judy Sparks, Route 1, Fulton; L. D. Dedmon, Route 2, Fulton; Loney Anderson, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Daisy Champion, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Chester Turner, Mrs. Neal Little, Perry Wade, Crutchfield; Mrs. Pete Chambers, Route 1, Dukedom; Otis Sherdon, Route 3, Martin; Claud Hall, Hickman; Sue Sublette, Route 4, Hickman; Lee Snow, Wingo; Bernard Bostick, Water Valley; Raymond Henley, Columbus.

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fannie O'Nan, Mrs. G. A. Thomas, Wayne Killebrew, Mrs. Frank Twigg, Mrs. J. P. Hyland, Mrs. Lena Radford, Fulton; Mrs. Warren Bard, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Charles Marlar, Route 4, Union City.

Services For Mrs. Fannie Filler Are Held In New York

Mrs. Fannie Filler of New York City, mother of Leon Filler, owner of several Doty Shops, died Tuesday morning in New York. She was 82.

Services were held in New York Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Filler left for New York Tuesday.

Aside from Mr. Filler, she is survived by another son, Wilbur Filler of Springfield, Mass., and three grandchildren, Bernard Filler of White Plains, N. Y., Stuart Filler, a student at Ann Arbor, Mich. and Ronnie Filler of Union City.

PASTYSTEM—

(Continued from Page One)

Park Terrace	10.00
Roland Bell	10.00
Piggly Wiggly	10.00
A. W. Green	10.00
Fulton Bank	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
King Motor Company	5.00
OK-Parisian	5.00
Reed Brothers	5.00
Jack Lowe's DX	5.00
Joyner's Liquor Store	5.00
Ham's Garage	5.00
E. K. Alexander	5.00
Dixon's Antique Shop	5.00
South Fulton Cleaners	5.00
Southern States	5.00
Mac & Fay's	5.00
Hobby House	5.00
Sears	5.00
Happy's Liquor	5.00
Fields' Service Station	5.00
Harold Henderson	5.00
Atkins Insurance Co.	5.00
P. N. Hirsch Company	5.00
Fry's Auto Parts	5.00
Harry Bushart	3.00
Jimmie Clements	2.00
Gene Fozzard	1.00
Hogg's Barber Shop	1.00
Raymond Stallins	1.00

Support The Banana Festival

FULTON STUDENTS—

(Continued From Page One)

with the Festival.

Also accompanying Mr. Morrison was Mr. Alberto Martinez-Fontes of Miami, who is manager of the Ecuatoriana Airlines and represents the Ecuatorian Tourist Commission. Mr. Martinez-Fontes plans to return to Fulton during the Banana Festival.

Tuesday Mr. Morrison explained to the students of South Fulton and Fulton High Schools the program of Operation Amigo.

Since the students will be living in the homes of local students, Mr. Morrison explained the habits, hobbies and interests of the students and stressed that any questions asked by these students should be answered in an informative manner.

While they are guests of the Banana Festival they will be seeking out answers to the American Way. Mr. Martinez-Fontes briefed the local students on some of the many arts, crafts, exhibits and people who will attend the Festival.

BOATING DEATHS

'PROPORTIONAL'

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Coast Guard says the 1,192 lives lost in recreational boating last year, although 88 more than the 1963 deaths, were proportional to the increase in the number of boats. The Coast Guard counted 3,763,469 private vessels in the United States and territories.

SPEAK UP FOR KENTUCKY

The first post office west of the Alleghenies was located at Danville, Kentucky in 1792.

Paducah's "Red Carpet Tourist" Treatment Is Lauded Nation-Wide

The city of Paducah's "red carpet treatment" for tourists has stirred the interest of the National Association of Travel Organizations, whose executive director James C. Gross would like to see other cities follow Paducah's example.

Gross, in a letter to Paducah Mayor Thomas Wilson, said "I feel that many of our American cities could well follow your lead in this project."

The project mentioned is Paducah's Red Line Tour. Taking its name from a continuous connecting red line painted on the pavement, the tour encompasses points of interest in the business, industry and residential areas of the city.

Gross said, "in making it easier for travelers to find their way to Paducah's points of interest... you (the people of Paducah) are taking a very practical step in keeping travelers in your city longer by effectively holding them on a sight-seeing route that eliminates the usual frustrations of finding attractions in an unfamiliar location."

The National Association of Travel Organizations has been a leader in promoting the "See the USA" campaign to persuade more Americans to see their own country.

The Red Line Tour is the brainchild of Mayor Wilson and other interested parties who wanted Paducah to play a significant role in the celebration of Kentucky's 1965 Homecoming Year.

Points of interest along the tour include Angles, the home of the last Vice President of the U. S., Alben W. Barkley; the grave of Irvin S. Cobb, marked by a granite boulder in a grove of dogwood trees, as specified by the author and humorist in a letter dated three months before his death; the Chief Paduke statue of the legendary chief of a Chickasaw Indian tribe, for whom the city was named; the old farmer's Market House, and the city's brand-new city hall.

In all, 51 points of interest are spaced along the Red Line Tour.

Support The Banana Festival



My Dear Chap....

Would your sales increase if you could employ 5,900 salesmen?

You bet they would.....and the dollars would come rolling in!

Obviously, you can't afford 5,900 real salesmen....but you can let the FULTON NEWS and the FULTON SHOPPER do the job. They will bring your sales story to 23,000 readers every week, and at a cost you CAN afford.

Think it over...figure the low cost to reach 23,000 readers and then call the News office.

472-1600 or 472-3412

Junior Livestock Brings Premium

E. W. James
Purchases
Top Animals

Business and professional men from Northwest Tennessee and Southwest Kentucky shelled out \$27,463.44 cents during the annual Junior Livestock Auction Sale at the Obion County Fair Wednesday night, a financial outpouring designed to encourage today's rural young people to concentrate their efforts on better grades of livestock.

Under the auctioneer's hammer went 71 Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn steers, which brought their owners \$25,081.39, and 23 market hogs which netted their owners \$2,372.05.

The grand champion of the Junior Livestock Show brought its owner, Billy Carrigan of Woodland Mills, a top price of \$1.41 per pound. The purchaser was the E. W. James Supermarket.

Mr. James paid a total of \$1,559.46 for the Angus which weighed in at 1106 pounds. While the \$1.41 fell below last year's record-shattering \$1.53 per pound, the total price paid for the animal was slightly over \$6

more than last year's total, because of the heavier weight of this year's champion. The grand champion last year was purchased by Bob Terrell, owner of Terrell IGA Foodliner in Union City.

The reserve champion of the Junior Livestock Show, a 1349-pound Hereford owned by Nelson Dorton of Dixie, was purchased by Terrell IGA and brought \$7 1/2 cents a pound, a total of \$910.57.

Both the grand and reserve champions were graded prime beef.

E. W. James Supermarket also purchased the grand champion hog, a 207-pound animal owned by Dwight Moss, Route 1, Union City. Mr. James paid \$1.85 per pound for the hog which meant \$382.95 for its owner.

The reserve champion hog, owned by Carl Sandlin, Route 4, Union City, was bought for 70 cents a pound by the Union City Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The 190-pound hog brought its owner \$133.

Each year auctioneers of the area donate a night's work to aid the youngsters. Chief auctioneers Wednesday night were R. F. LeDuke & Sons of Tiptonville. They were assisted by Ralph Adams, Bill Gray and Marvin Alexander, who also served as ringmen.



JAMES GETS THE CHAMPS — Billy Joe James of the E. W. James & Son super-markets of Union City, Hickman and South Fulton, looks over the Grand Champion of the Junior Livestock Show, which he bought for \$1.41 a pound or a total price of \$1,559.46. The James firm also bought the Grand Champion hog. —Photo by Adelle

Apple Dumplings Get New Treatment

At any time of the year, now, apples, market-shelf cranberry products are in favor.

Canned cranberries have been with us for a long time. According to culinary historians, the turn of the century saw the first cranberry preserving factory operated on a commercial scale. But it wasn't until the late 1930s that canned cranberry sauce really began to hit its stride.

In recent years cranberry juice cocktail and cranberry-orange relish have become popular. And it's these two products that are used in the following recipe for an old-time specialty — apple dumplings. Tested in our kitchen, we found the rule made a hearty dessert. To save time, packaged biscuit mix is used for the dumpling pastry. We enriched the biscuit mix by making it up with light cream.

Because this recipe produces eight big dumplings with an accompanying sauce, it is a useful one to have in mind when company is coming. We think *any* Cranberry Apple Dumplings are fine to add to an informal menu—to serve, for example, at Friday night supper after fish chowder or at Sunday night supper after a chef's salad.

SAUCY CRANBERRY APPLE DUMPLINGS

- 4 cups biscuit mix
- 1 1/3 cups light cream
- 8 medium-size tart green apples, pared and cored all the way through
- 1 cup cranberry-orange relish (from a 14-ounce jar)
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups bottled cranberry juice cocktail
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup pale dry sherry
- 1 cup heavy cream

In a mixing bowl, stir together the biscuit mix and cream to form a dough. Turn out on a prepared pastry cloth, knead until smooth. With a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to form a 24

by 12 inch rectangle. Cut into eight 6-inch squares.

Place an apple in the center of each square of dough. In a small mixing bowl, stir together the cranberry-orange relish and walnuts; spoon mixture into apple core-cavities. Moisten edges of dough with water. Pull up the 4 corners of each square to the top of the apple; pinch edges of dough to seal. Place dumplings in a well-buttered 12 by 9 by 3 inch baking pan.

In a small saucepan over low heat, stir together the sugar and cranberry juice cocktail until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil;

remove from heat and stir in the butter until melted, then sherry. Pour 1 1/2 cups of this syrup over the dumplings; sprinkle tops of dumplings with extra sugar. Chill remaining syrup for use in sauce.

Bake dumplings in a moderate (375 degrees) oven until apples may be easily pierced with a fork and pastry is lightly browned—30 to 40 minutes. Remove dumplings to serving plate or to individual dessert plates. Spoon the pretty pink syrup in the baking pan over them.

Whip cream until thick; gradually beat in reserved chilled syrup.

You Don't Have To Be Regal to Enjoy King Size

The living room may be the showcase of your house, but your bedroom reveals status in subtle ways. Actually, beds have been a status symbol through the ages.

Wealthy ancients encrusted their beds with jewels. Later, Europeans counted on the bigness of a bed and the richness of its trappings to show they had arrived.

Kings and lesser nobles received in bed until the past century. This was partly because of the lack of adequate heating, but the horizontal drawing rooms were designed to knock the eyes out of the beholders.

Truth is, old-time beds were all show. Nobody — prince or peasant — slept very comfortably until a little-sung benefactor of mankind invented a practical steel bed spring in the 1870s. In time this led to innerspring mattresses and box springs, the highly refined versions of which are on sale in today's stores.

With modern king-size beds you're a winner three ways — the status of impressive appearance, the space for restful sleep and the comfort that only innersprings can give.

Remember that your guests measure your bed with their eyes. A lower-status symbol that can spoil an otherwise fashion-perfect room is the outmoded "double" bed. It should be the first thing to go in updating your bedroom.

WFUL
RADIO

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WITH YOU

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965

Of interest to Homemakers

For Women Only:

You, Too, Can Be an Expert

BY FLORENCE BODEN BLOCK

No matter how you look at it, being a homemaker is a career one must learn. It may be by trial and error or applied study, for full time or part time practice, but the goal is the same. You want to be a successful homemaker!

Since "learn" you must, it's easier and less costly to do so by spending some time on the subject. The first rule is a classic answer to every problem or project and a guidepost for all brides old and new — be prepared.

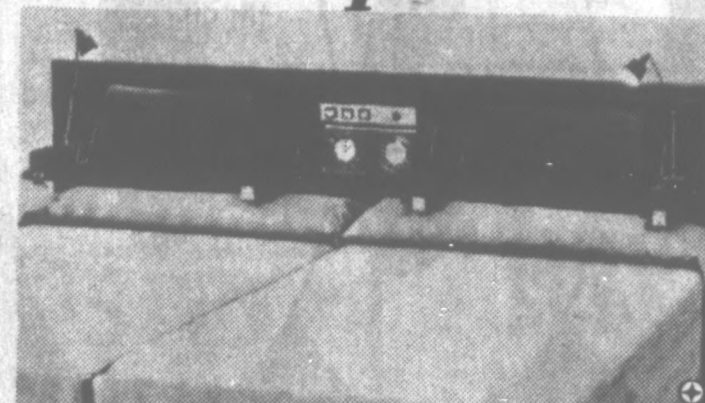
Happy is the bride the sun shines on any day — true enough. Unfortunately, the bride-to-be doesn't become an expert overnight on everything she'll need to set up housekeeping. "Something old and something new . . . something borrowed and something blue" isn't quite enough to decorate the living room, or outfit the kitchen cupboards

and the linen closet. And the happy bride may find herself a confused and disorganized first-year homemaker unless she does some practical planning ahead.

That word "practical" is the key. Along with another word, "pretty," it makes two criteria that will carry you through almost any decision. There's no getting around it — if the new bride knows what she wants, everything will be coming up "special" for her and the man of the house. New products and designs in the home furnishings field offer a wide variety of choices that enable newly weds to decorate the first home exactly to taste.



Mrs. Block



KING-SIZE LUXURY: Headboard with twin beds by Drexel features upholstered back rests and space for a built-in clock radio. High-intensity lamps on sides fold out of sight with arm rests.

REPRINTS of any photos

"by Adelle" appearing in this issue are available at the NEWS office. You may order by phone (472-1600) or come to 209 Commercial Avenue, Fulton.

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- * Exclusive IceMagic automatic ice maker
- * No-frost refrigerator constant cold reserve
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- * Three sturdy, full-width shelves
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- * Twin crispers; room for a bushel of fruit!

NO DOWN PAYMENT...UP TO 24 MOS. TO PAY



Three-Piece Modern
BEDROOM SUITE
\$79.95



9x12 Oval
BRAIDED RUG
(50% Wool!)
\$26.95

4-Drawer CHEST



\$19.95
Your choice of salem maple, mahogany or walnut finishes.

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—AFTER DINNER—
Take a stroll in the Gift & Antique Shop.
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Six freezing surfaces
Dry-wall construction prevents moisture formation
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This Week's
\$ CASH JACKPOT
BE SURE TO
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Fill your Freezer with these tremendous low prices while our Big Baby Beef Sale is going on!

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TISSUE with \$5 purchase or more excluding Milk & Tobacco 4 ROLL PKG ONLY 5¢

U.S. CHOICE BABY BEEF

ROAST YOUNG TENDER CHUCK LB. 39¢

KRAFT FULL RT. OIL 49¢

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NANTICAL PINK FANCY LB. CAN SALMON 49¢

U.S. CHOICE BABY BEEF CLUB STEAK LB. 69¢

U.S. CHOICE BABY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 79¢

U.S. CHOICE BABY BEEF T-BONE STEAK LB. 89¢

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BISCUITS with \$5 purchase or more excluding Milk & Tobacco 4 8oz CANS ONLY 5¢

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STEW BEEF [BRISKET] 29¢ SHORT RIBS 39¢

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BEEF PIGGLY WIGGLY PURE GROUND LB. 49¢

LIVER SLICED PORK LB. 29¢

MEAL SUN FLOWER 5 LB BAG 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER PLANTERS NUTTIEST 15 oz JAR 49¢

BACON HICKORY JOWL 3 LB PKG 14¢

LIVER SLICED BEEF SKINLESS LB. 59¢

COCKTAIL THE BEST 4 16 oz CANS 10¢

TEA LIPTON INSTANT REG 49¢ SOME 54¢ 95¢

SAUSAGE PIGGLY WIGGLY PURE PORK 3 LB PKG 15¢

BOLOGNA OLD FASHION CHUNK LB. 35¢

PLYMOUTH ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON CARTONS ONLY 45¢

U.S. CHOICE BABY BEEF BOWLES

ROAST RUMP and SIRLOIN TIP LB. 79¢

CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE LB. 19¢

GRAPE DRINK WELCH ADE QT. 25¢

CHEESE OLD FASHION CHEDDAR LB. 69¢

WIENERS REEL FOOT 12 oz PKG 49¢

KOOLAID 10 PER PKG. 29¢

MAYONNAISE BLUE PLATE QT. 49¢

CHEESE LONG HORN CHEDDAR LB. 69¢

ORANGE JUICE KRAFTS AT 39¢

MILK SUNSET GOLD 1/2 GAL 43¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPS LB. 10¢

CHEESE KRAFT SHARP BLACK 12 oz PKG. 69¢

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL 69¢

LADY ALICE

ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON CARTON ONLY 31¢

ELM HILL TENDER SMOKED

HAMS [BUTT PORTION] SHANK LB. 59¢ 49¢

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Dial for Learning Service Offered College Students

Application of electronic equipment to the speeding of education, now makes it possible for students to dial for more learning, just as they would use the dial on their telephones to reach their best girl for a date.

Beginning in September this year students at Ithaca College in New York, students who missed a lecture, or who want to hear it over again, will simply dial a code number on a special telephone in his dormitory, and, presto, the professor's voice will be heard over the receiver.

All lectures scheduled for 30 or more students will be recorded on tape and filed at the college's electronic communications center, to make this unusual service possible.

Similarly, at the University of Michigan, a language laboratory has been set up in a resident hall to help students with their homework.

By dialing a number University of Michigan students can tune into a language program playing at a language laboratory.

Dope Shipment Seized In Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Customs officers reported seizure of heroin and opium they valued at \$223,000 in a raid on the Dutch freighter *Strait Lombok* in Sydney harbor Saturday. The vessel arrived, carrying an Asian crew, from Singapore. Customs officials expressed the narcotics — 11 pounds of heroin and 6 of opium — were destined for the United States.



THE CALAMITY Junes are on their way to the Mid-South Fair by special invitation after performing at the Obion County Fair's Talent Contest. All eighth grade students of South Fulton, they are: Scarlet Cranford, Jerri Hughes and Susan Fozzard, and they are a most personable trio! (Photo by Adelle).




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All kinds of shop and garage work on autos and trucks. Wrecker Service.
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High quality linseed oil paint, specially formulated to give a sparkling finish that lasts for years and years.
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Open — 8:45 PM
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JOHN WAYNE
at his toughest!

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DIE! DIE!
My Darling!
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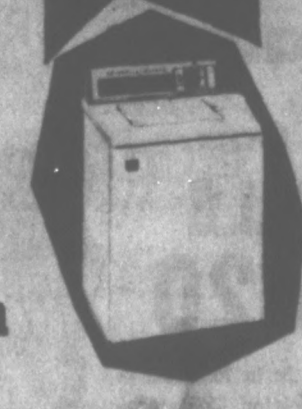
\$100⁰⁰ TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
Sale Starts Thursday, Sept. 9th. Ends Saturday, Sept. 18th.


Gibson --
Refrigerator - Freezer

\$100.00
Trade In Allowance
4 Models To Choose From
Old Refrigerator Makes Down Payment
Buy Any Appliances On Convenient Terms!

PERFECTION GAS HEATERS

With Blower & Thermostat
ALWAYS WARM FLOORS
40,000 BTU . . . \$ 99.95
70,000 BTU . . . \$132.50

SPEED QUEEN.
BIG CAPACITY AUTOMATIC WASHER
\$100.00 Trade In Allowance
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CLOSE-OUT! COOLERATOR AIR CONDITIONERS

14,000 BTU . . . \$174.50
16,500 BTU . . . \$184.62
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Unico U-111 Nylon Tires

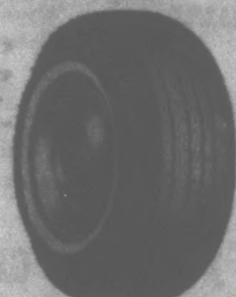
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100% all new. Not re-treads or re-caps. Guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for life of tread. Guaranteed 15 months against road hazards. *Prices plus tax.



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775x14 (750x14) Tubeless Black Regularly \$14.70*
775x14 (750x14) Tubeless White Regularly \$18.30*
775x15 (670x15) Tube-Type Black Regularly \$15.65*
775x15 (670x15) Tube-Type White Regularly \$17.60*
SALE \$14.30*
SALE \$15.65*
SALE \$13.45*
SALE \$15.10*

Powercruiser 4-Ply Nylon Tires



775x14 (750x14) Tubeless Black Regularly \$21.45*
775x14 (750x14) Tubeless White Regularly \$24.00*
775x15 (670x15) Tube-Type Black Regularly \$13.05*
775x15 (670x15) Tube-Type White Regularly \$20.60*
SALE \$17.00*
SALE \$18.45*
SALE \$14.35*
SALE \$16.40*

1/2 HP Submersible Water System

Regularly \$295.75
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Complete
High capacity 410 gallons per hour from 100-foot well, for example. You get 1/2 HP Sta-Rite pump, pump fittings and glass-lined tank. Easy terms.

Unico Red Barn Paint

Regularly \$6.20

2 Gals.
SALE \$5.20

A bargain in long-lasting protection. Contains extra iron oxide for extra weather resistance. Mildew resistant.



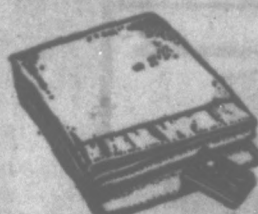
Fibrated Asphalt Roof Coating

5 GALS.
Only \$2.50

Forms tough surface. Won't crack or run. Covers 375-500 sq. ft.



Westinghouse Electric Blanket



Regularly \$17.95
Sale \$14.95

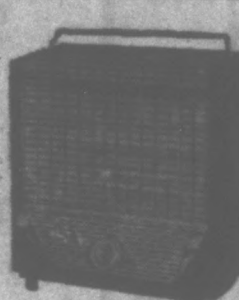
Thermostat controlled. 72 X 94". Single control. 80% rayon, 19% cotton.

Westinghouse Hair Dryer



Regularly \$17.95
Sale \$15.95

Compact, lightweight, fast-drying. 4 speeds. Can't overheat. Colorful carrying case.



Portable Electric Heater

Regularly \$14.95
Sale \$12.45

Thermostat controlled. Fan-forced heat. 4500 BTU's. 1320 watts.

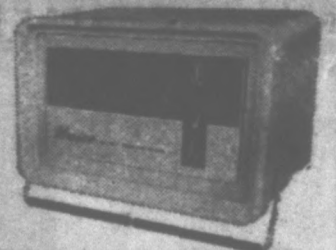
5 Gals. Heavy Duty Oil



Regularly \$6.85
Sale \$5.25

Tops for keeping engines clean, reducing wear, boosting performance. 20 or 30 weight in re-usable can.

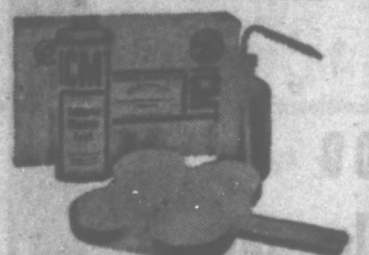
Battery Fence Controller



Regularly \$19.10
Sale \$14.95

Unico deluxe weatherproof outdoor model. Operates on 6-volt battery. Portable.

Cal. Mastitis Test Kit



Regularly \$7.70
Sale \$6.50

Best test available. Results in seconds. Includes concentrate, applicator, bottle, paddle.

3/4 HP Convertible Water System

Regularly \$204.80

SALE \$131.35

Complete

High capacity by Sta-Rite. Change jets for shallow-well use. You get 3/4 HP pump, foot-valve, jet, glass-lined tank. Easy terms.



12 Qt. Galvanized
Coal or Food Bucket
Only \$1.45

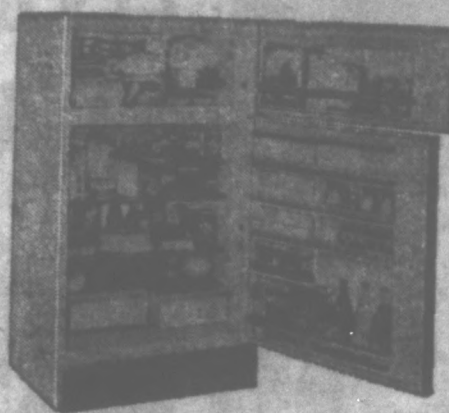


10 x 12 Ft.
12 Oz. Tarp
Regularly \$18.30



Sale \$12.95

Unico 15 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer Combination



Regularly \$289.00
SALE \$250.00

Above: 3.7 cu. ft. true-zero freezer section. Holds 125 pounds of food. Below: 11.4 cu. ft. refrigerator section. Automatic defrosting in both sections. Easy terms.



Steel
Leaf
Rake

Sale
Special
\$1.39

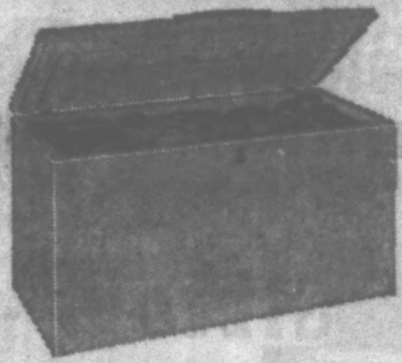
Staple Gun
Regularly \$4.95
Sale \$3.59



Unico 23 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Regularly \$275.00

SALE \$241.00



Holds 305 pounds of frozen food at the peak of flavor and goodness. Space-saving slim wall design. Durable steel frame. Easy terms.

8 Ft. Steel
Post
Sale 95c
Each



Porch & Floor
Enamel
No. 301 Battleship Gray
Regularly \$5.70



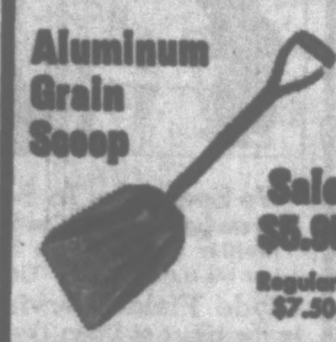
Unico Automatic Washer

Regularly \$229.00

SALE \$198.00



5 fabric cycles, 3 wash cycles, 3 water temperatures. Set it... forget it. All fabrics come beautifully clean automatically. Easy terms.



Aluminum
Grain
Scoop

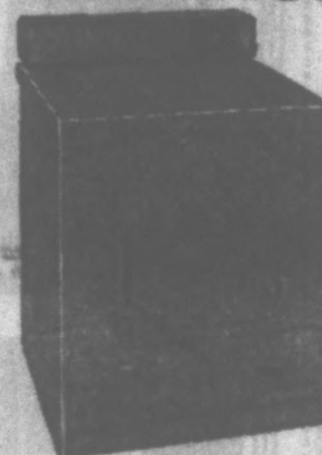
Sale \$8.95
Regularly \$7.50

5 lbs.
Rat Pellets
Regularly \$2.80



Sale \$2.15

Unico Electric Clothes Dryer



Regularly \$149.00

Sale \$128.00

Doesn't wrinkle with all fabrics. Set-and-forget push-button programming. Big easy-to-reach lint trap. Easy terms.



3 1/2 lb.
Axe
Regularly \$4.95

Sale \$4.10



36" Bow Saw
Regularly \$4.55
Sale \$3.55

FREE with Southern States

LAWN SEEDS

This good-looking crystal-clear, Anchor-Hocking Salt & Pepper Set is yours as a gift when you purchase 10 pounds or more of a Southern States Lawn Grass Seed Mixture now.



50'x18" Aluminum
Wrap
Regularly \$1.98
Sale \$1.49



Pap-Up Toaster
Regularly \$10.95

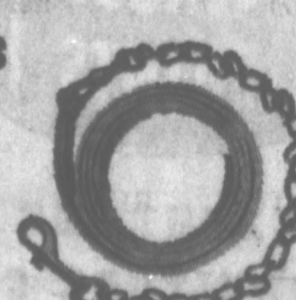


Sale \$8.88

FREE Lead Strap with

Southern States

HORSE FEEDS



Southern States Fulton Co-Op

CENTRAL AVE. SOUTH FULTON





Everybody's In A Festival Mood!

ANYBODY WHO GOES INTO FESTIVAL HEADQUARTERS THESE DAYS gets in the mood of the upcoming event. Decorated in the Latin-American motif, with real live growing banana trees, people get festive at the sight of all the decorations. Here two beautiful young ladies from Humboldt, who came into the office to make application for entering the Princess Pageant, pose for a little Latin-American shin-digging with the make believe dancers in the background.

Mounted Rangers Patrol Trails In Great Smokeys

GATLINBURG, Tenn. Mounted rangers are patrolling some campgrounds and trails in the Great Smoky Mountains Na-

tional Park.

Supt. George W. Fry says the use of mounted rangers is experimental but "they probably will be in regular service in the future." He says rangers on horseback probably can handle traffic better in congested areas of the park.

Ray's SANDWICH SHOP

South Fulton

PIT BAR B QUE
Custom Barbequing
at all times
BIG HAMBURGERS
THICK SHAKES
FISH SANDWICHES

Featured Entertainers

Thurs. THE PERCUSSIONS

Featuring Maggie Lee

Sat. THE "X's"



FOR OVER
35 YEARS

A business that has been
built with Courtesy and
Service.



Wheel Balancing
Tire Repairs
Road Service
Lubrication
Washing

Puckett Service Station

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

STANDARD OIL

4TH AND LAKE STS.
PHONE 472-1732

for LESS MONEY

- 64 XL 390, 4-speed, red and white; white interior
- 64 FORD Sedan, V-8; green s;
- 64 FAIRLANE 500 Sedan, V-8; dark blue
- 63 GALAXIE 500 Sedan, V-8; black
- 63 GALAXIE 500-XL; power and air; light blue
- 62 GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan; V-8; beige
- 62 GALAXIE 500 Convertible; big V-8; stick; white
- 60 THUNDERBIRD convertible; full power; turquoise
- 61 (3) FORDS
- 60 (2) CHEVROLET Impala sedans
- 60 FALCON
- 66 (2) FORD GALAXIE Sedans; 1-owner cars
- 63 FORD pickup; clean; red.

20

OLDER CARS

VARDEN FORD SALES

TELEPHONE 472-1621

Mayfield Highway Fulton

Rep. Everett Hosts Miss Tennessee

WASHINGTON (— Miss Tennessee, Marcia Murray of Paris, stopped off in Washington Wednesday for a nightseeing

tour en route to Atlantic City. She'll compete for the Miss America title next week. Miss Murray was a guest at a luncheon on Capitol Hill today given in her honor by Rep. Robert A. Everett, D-Tenn.

Hunter Hit By Gunfire

An Obion county hunter was painfully but apparently not seriously wounded about 4 Wednesday afternoon when struck by pellets from a shotgun blast while dove hunting on the Jones farm at Woodland Mills.

Edward C. Halley, 53, farmer of the Mt. Zion community, was in the Obion County General Hospital today, under going treatment for injuries to his right side, the right side of his face and his right eye.

Mr. Halley said Billy Garrigan, about 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrigan of Woodland Mills, was hunting in the same field and fired "at a low flying dove" at it went winging by, Coble Garrett of Union City, hunting in the same area, brought Mr. Halley to the local hospital.

When painting furniture, always save a little of the paint. If a scratch occurs, it can be covered up by dipping a soft cloth in the paint and rubbing over the scratch. The cloth is less likely to leave touch up marks.

Total Feed To Grow A 50-Lb. Pig

In Nine Weeks **THE WAY:**

Six Lbs. Tail Curler Rockets41
42 Lbs. T. C. Pig Starter 2.03
TOTAL FEED COST \$2.44
(All Feed With ASP-250)

This was proved from 311 head at the Wayne Research Farm. See Your Wayne Dealer in Fulton:—

A. C. BUTTS and SONS
WAYNE FEEDS

MILL PHONE 479-2841
BROADWAY STREET SOUTH FULTON

SUPER

SAVINGS DAYS

ALL '65 MODELS

PIKE TO GO

—Including 8 cars with air conditioning. Take your pick of 36 Chevrolets or Buicks — and go "Where the best deals are Taylor-Made":—

Taylor Chevrolet - Buick, Inc.

FOURTH STREET

FULTON

PHONE 472-2466

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MORE
FOR YOUR
MONEY!

BONUS BUYS



7-Transistor RADIO

Reg. 7.99, with carrying case, battery, earphone.

SAVE 3.11

4⁸⁸



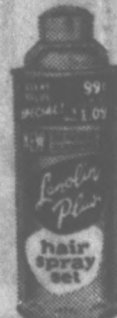
Seamless NYLONS

Slight irreg. of better "loop-top" construction!

DRESS SHEERS

Exciting Fashion Shades!

4¹ PAIRS



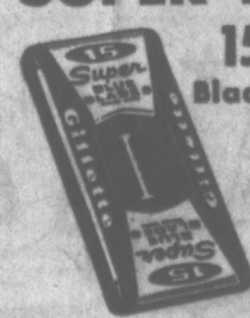
Lanolin Plus 99¢ HAIR SPRAY

SPECIAL!

50¢

Lanolin Plus Triple Purpose Hair Spray ends flyaway hair! Ends nightly pin-up bother! Conditions while it sets!

98¢ GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES



15 Blades

50¢



BRECK SHAMPOO

1.00 SIZE

Cleans gently and thoroughly but never over-cleans. For dry or normal hair.

55¢

Our 9.98



SCHICK MAGNA POWER SHAVER

Exclusive surgical stainless steel cutting head... stays sharp! Exclusive washable head pops off so you can rinse away dirt, stubble, germ! Exclusive Comfort Control Bar adjusts to your face and neck!

7¹¹

EASY CREDIT TERMS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

307 Broadway South Fulton

Open 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Fri. - Sat.

9:00 to 4:00 Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

A WHALE OF A SALE

BIG VALU
FOOD STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. None sold to Dealers.

SWIFT'S
PREM. HAM
WHOLE OR
BUTT PORTION
* 16. 59¢
*
CENTER
SLICES
16. 99¢

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM
SMOKED

HAM

SHANK
PORTION

16 49¢

PORK CUTLETS 16. 59¢. PORK STEAKS 16. 49¢
CUBE STEAKS 16. 99¢. GROUND CHUCK 16. 69¢
PORK CHOPS RIB END 16. 49¢. BEEF STEW 16. 69¢
BOOTH FISH STICKS 16. 62. 69¢ CATFISH FILLET 16. 59¢

PORK ROAST FRESH PICNICS 16. 39¢

CHUCK ROAST 39¢ HAMBURGER

TOPPY BACON 75¢ 3 lbs. 1.

BOLOGNA OLD FASH. 16. 35¢

LIPTON
INSTANT
TEA
50¢ OFF.
6. oz. 89¢

KELLY
VIENNA
SAUSAGE
4 oz. 3 1/2 59¢

CHIPOLITE
MARSHMALLOW
CREME
PT. 2 39¢

SNOWDRIFT 3 69
SUGAR 5 49

KRAFT
ORANGE
JUICE
QT. 35¢

LIPTON
TEA
1/4 lb. 45¢

PICKLES RAINBOW HAMB. 2 49¢
DILLS. 16 oz. JAR

DOG FOOD DOC BRAND 48-12.89
24 CANS \$1.49 12.75

KRAFT
FRENCH
DRESSING
8. oz. 25¢

APPLE JELLY JAMBO 18 oz. 2 49¢

JAMBO GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. 3 1.00

STA FLO STARCH - LIQUID - QT. SIZE - 25¢. STA PUFF RINSE QT. 45¢
STA FLO SPRAY STARCH 22 oz. SIZE - 55¢

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
48 ct. 69¢

CIGARETTES ALL REG. SIZE \$2.25
KING AND FILTER \$2.29

CHASE & SANDBORN
COFFEE
16. CAN 79¢

APPLES RED DELICIOUS 4 16. BAG. 39¢

OLEO BLUE BONNET 16. 33¢

COUPON ①
50 FREE U.P. STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE - EXCLUDING
TOBACCO PRODUCTS -
EXPIRES SEPT. 11

COUPON ②
100 FREE U.P. STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$10.00 PURCHASE - EXCLUDING
TOBACCO PRODUCTS -
EXPIRES SEPT. 11

COUPON
50 UP STAMPS WITH THIS
COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
69¢ SIZE MICRIN ANTISEPTIC
7.02. SIZE.
EXPIRES SEPT. 11.

COUPON
50 UP STAMPS WITH
THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF \$1.49 SIZE EXCEDRIN
TABLETS - 100 SIZE.
EXPIRES SEPT. 11.

* HYDE PARK *
SWEET MILK
1/2 GAL. 43¢

FOR PAINT USE
ON SO
HIGH
LOW
GARD
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LAKE
FUK
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Massey-Ferg
Good - Pick
for small f
field. We sh
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Massey - Fe
Pick up Re
Soybeans La
\$22
MH 80 S. P.
R & C Tires
These \$10
MH 80 S. P.
Big Motor -
MF 80 S. P.
Good Late
Cheap \$298
IH 141 S. P.
J. D. 45 S.
J. D. 35B S.
OTHER SE
\$450
27 Used M
Pick From
Complete
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JEROM

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NO COST
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FOR ALL YOUR PAINT NEEDS USE

Old South

- HIGH QUALITY
- LOW COST
- GUARANTEED

SOLD ONLY BY RAILROAD SALVAGE CO
LAKE ST. FULTON, KY.

FALL SALE

Self Propelled COMBINES

- Mansey-Ferguson-35 S. P. Good - Pick up Reel-Ideal for small farm-Ready for field. We stock parts \$1350.00**
- Mansey - Ferguson-72 S. P. Pick up Reel - Ready for Soybeans Late Models \$2250.00**
- MH 30 S. P. Pick up Reel R & C Tires - Good - See These \$1050.00**
- MH 30 S. P. Ready for field Big Motor - R & C \$1850.00**
- MF 32 S. P. Pick up - Real Good Late Model - Priced Cheap \$2950.00**
- IH-41 S. P. Cheap \$895.00**
- J. D. 45 - S. P. \$1450.00**
- J. D. 55B - S. P. \$850.00**
- OTHER SELF PROPELL \$450.00 up**
- 27 Used Machines To Pick From**
- Complete Parts Service**
- Ask Your Neighbor About Our Service and Parts**
- REELFOOT Equipment Co.**
- Tiptonville, Tenn. On Reelfoot Lake Phone 253-6968**
- JIMMY O'NEAL - JEROME SHUMATE**

Richmond - Heileman Engagement Foretells A November Wedding



Miss Charlotte Nell Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingram of Route 1, Water Valley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Nell Richmond of 228 8th Avenue N., Texas City, Texas, to Mr. Daniel David Heileman of Alvin, Texas.

Miss Richmond was graduated from Wingo High School with the class of '64 and is now employed as secretary by The American Printing Company in Galveston, Texas.

Mr. Heileman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. D. Heileman of Alvin. He was graduated from Dickinson High School in Dickinson, Texas with the class of '62 and is now employed by The Morgan Company in South Houston.

The wedding is set for November 20 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Texas City.

Dr. Scholl's Representative Will Be At Bays In Fulton Sept. 16

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world-renowned foot authority is sending his personal representative to this community, to hold a one-day Foot Relief Demonstration at Bays Family Shoe Store in Fulton on Friday, Sept. 16th.

Mr. Bay, manager of the Bays Family store, expects that a considerable number of foot sufferers will take advantage of this event. He points out that according to government statistics, "Nine out of every ten American adults suffer from some sort of common foot trouble; and" says Mr. Bay, "most of it is needless suffering."

He explained that Dr. Scholl's representative is an expert in Dr. Scholl's Foot Relief Methods and scientific shoe fitting and has had many years of training and experience.

Foot sufferers from this community will be given a foot test on Dr. Scholl's Pedograph (a patented process for taking foot prints of stockinged feet). Dr. Scholl's representative will then demonstrate to each individual, how the properly selected, correctly fitted Dr. Scholl's Remedies, Arch Supports or Shoes will bring quick relief from common foot troubles. Mr. Bay says he's confident that Dr. Scholl's representative will be able to help many people - to literally "get back on their feet."

Appointments will be accepted, by calling 472-1022 or visiting Bays Family Shoe Store.

2c Messing Up The Books
SYDNEY —In 1961 Stewart Fraser Husband of Cessnock received a dividend check for 2 pence (2 cents) from the Newcastle Co-Operative Building Society.

He still has the check—along with four letters from the auditors asking why he hasn't presented it.

Brand, Billington Back Waterfield; Garrett For ETB

Sen. Owen Billington of Murray and George Brand of Mayfield voted for Lt. Gov. Harry Waterfield in seizure of Senate control by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Thursday.

Sen. Tom Garrett of Paducah voted against Waterfield.

Sen. Murray Blue of Clay also voted for Waterfield while John Henry Cox, Madisonville, who recently was elected senator in special voting and who also is state representative-elect, voted for Breathitt.



PHYLLIS BLACKWELL took the second place award in the Obion County Fair's Talent Contest with her modern dance number. Phyllis is from Fulton. First place went to Mike Cultra of Rives, and third place to a girl's chorus from Obion. (Photo by Adelle)

Everett Proposes Insurance For Single Servicemen

WASHINGTON — A bill providing group life insurance for single men in the armed forces has been proposed by Rep. Robert A. Everett, D-Tenn.

The measure would extend the GI insurance program to servicemen who have "non-dependent parents," Everett said. It would be underwritten by private companies and administered by the Veterans Administration.

The Union City congressman said his insurance subcommittee would hold hearings with the proposal Sept. 8 "with the hope that a satisfactory program can be developed and passed before the end of this session."

Kentuckians To Get \$14 Million In Back SS Pay
WASHINGTON — Kentucky residents will receive \$14 million in retroactive benefits from the Social Security Administration this month. The Kentucky allotment is part of \$885 million to be paid out to beneficiaries, the administration said. The increase voted by Congress effective as of Jan. 1, 1965, is 7 per cent, or a minimum of \$4 a month. The first of the checks will be mailed Sept. 15.

Wrong Church
FRESNO, Calif. — House movers, with orders to move a church, had the building up on jacks and were ready to start moving it. Rev. Doyle Zachary of the Church of God looked out and saw them. He hurried across the street and told the foreman, "This is the Church of Christ. The Church of God is to be moved. It's across the street." The movers hastily removed the jacks, reconnected the plumbing and went to work on the other church.

SALE!

\$6.50 Value NOW ONLY \$3.50

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "SKIN DEW"

Cream and moistureizing emulsion —The complete Skin-dew Treatment!
*Moisturizes and lubricates dry skin
*Helps fight wrinkles!

CITY DRUG
LAKE STREET FULTON



the are ringing ...

and school days are here again—or soon will be. The school wardrobe, from first grade to college, is most important and often expensive.

Our exclusive **MIRACLE FINISH PROCESS**

drycleaning process is one positive way to be sure that your students wardrobe will have that like new appearance.

OK-Parisian
218 East State Line, Fulton, Ky. LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS, INC.

AMERICAN SEPT. DAYS-GIVE AWAY

Free TV

Your American Oil Dealers are giving away an Arvin TV Set each Saturday during September. See your local American Oil dealer for registration blanks and details--IT'S FREE!

"You May Be One of the Lucky Winners"

TIRE SALE MILE-PAK TIRE SALE GRAB TIRE BIX. ONLY \$8.95 PLUS TAX AND OLD TIRE	SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ATLAS TIRES AND SUPER AMOCO 120 PREMIUM TIRES We Have The Right Tire For You and Your Budget
---	---

— PARTICIPATING AMERICAN OIL DEALERS —

BUNN & SON GROCERY CALLIS THREE WAY GROCERY CLEEK'S SERVICE STATION GEORGE COLEMAN'S GROCERY CORNER SERVICE STATION CRUSE'S GROC. & SERV. STATION DEEDMON'S SERVICE STATION ELLIOTT'S SERV. STA. & GROC. OSCAR FAULKNER GROCERY JAMES FREEMAN SERVICE STA. OSCAR FREEMAN GROCERY G. & F. GROCERY MARVIN GREER'S GROCERY	FRANK HIGHT'S GROCERY WANDA HICKS GROCERY JORDAN'S THREE WAY GROC. K & S GROCERY & SERVICE STA. LANE'S SUPERMARKET LANCASTER'S GROCERY LASSITER'S CORNER SERV. STA. MARK & SUE'S GROCERY MASON HALL GROCERY MIDWAY GROCERY MOORE'S GROCERY CLIFF NAPIER'S GEN. MDSE. NORTHSIDE SERVICE STATION	HOMER OAKES SERVICE STA. PARKVIEW MOTOR COMPANY PERKINS SERVICE STATION REEVES GROCERY ERIC RONEY'S MARKET RUTHERFORD SERVICE STA. RAY OWENS SERVICE STATION THE GIFT BARN LOYD WATKINS SERVICE STA. J. D. WILBURN SERVICE STA. DELBERT WILLIAMS GROCERY WOODLAND HILLS MARKET JAY YOUNG'S SERVICE STATION J. S. Osborne Grocery
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DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD EACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON. WINNING NUMBER WILL BE POSTED IN DEALER'S WINDOW IMMEDIATELY AFTER DRAWING. WINNER MUST PRESENT TICKET TO HIS DEALER BEFORE THURSDAY NOON.

FREE FOOT TEST

By special arrangements with Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world-noted Foot Authority, one of his Special Representatives from Chicago Headquarters will be here to render this Free Pedograph Foot Test Service.

Thursday September 16
NO COST OR OBLIGATION

It shows conditions of your arches and if they may be the cause of your foot and leg pains; shows how millions of foot sufferers have found quick, inexpensive relief through the use of Dr. Scholl's Comfort Remedies and Arch Supports.

If you have corns, calluses, bunions, weak or fallen arches or any common foot trouble you will be shown how millions of foot sufferers have found quick, inexpensive relief through the use of Dr. Scholl's Comfort Remedies and Arch Supports.

COME EARLY OR PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Call 472-1022

BAYS FAMILY SHOE STORE
Lake Street Fulton

For The **BEST** and **CLEANEST** **USED FURNITURE** buy it at **EXCHANGE Furniture Company**

100 TIMES the LOW PRICES in this ad!

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR NO. 1 QUALITY STAMPS COUPONS YOU RECEIVED IN THE MAIL. YOU GET 300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS.

MAPLE LEAF

CREMERY BUTTER **69¢**

NABISCO 16 OZ.

COOKIES OREO AND BARONET **2 Pkg. 89¢**

KRAFT (8 OZ. JARS)

GRAPE JELLY 3 **\$1.00**

CRACKER BARREL

Saltine CRACKERS **19¢**

PILLSBURY 18 OZ. PKG.

Sliced AND Bake Cookies **39¢**AMERICAN CHEESE KRAFT **59¢**ORANGE JUICE KRAFT FRESH **69¢**

HAASE'S STUFFED

SPANISH OLIVES 2 JARS **79¢**PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 LB. JAR **99¢**SWEET PICKLES R-WAY **39¢**BARTLETT PEARS 29 OZ. CAN **39¢**JERGEN'S SOAP 10 BARS **99¢**ROYAL GELATIN 3 BOXES **25¢**ICE MILK 3 1/2 GALLONS **\$1.00**

HART'S

RED, SOUR, PITTED

CHERRIES

303 SIZE CAN 16 OZ. **15¢**

BLUE PLATE

SALAD DRESSING **39¢**

STRONG HEART

CAT FOOD 16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

JACK SPRAT TALL CAN

EVAPORATED MILK **39¢**

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE

6 OZ. JAR

COFFEE **87¢**

EXTRA FANCY

JONATHAN

APPLES

4 LB. BAG **45¢**

PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

KREY MELLO

SLICED BACON **69¢**

CELLO PKG.

Swift Premium FRANKS **55¢**

Sure this ad is filled with low prices — AND SO IS OUR MARKET! It's filled from front-to-back and side-to-side with 100 TIMES the LOW PRICES in this ad. And LOW PRICES on MORE ITEMS mean smaller

food bills and bigger cash savings for you. Come in and look around — up or down — left or right — you'll see what you want to see... your favorite foods at money-saving low prices.

PURE CANE 10 LBS. **SUGAR 79¢**
With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase
Excluding Tobacco & Milk Products. LIMIT 1 PLEASE

FOLGER'S CAN **39¢ COFFEE**
LB. With An Additional \$5.00 Purchase,
Excluding Tobacco & Milk Products.

TENN. FROZEN VEGETABLES

CAULIFLOWER 8 OZ.
CUT CORN 10 OZ.
CUT GREEN BEANS 9 OZ.
BABY LIMA BEANS 10 OZ.
YELLOW SQUASH 10 OZ.
GREEN PEAS 10 OZ.

6 PACKAGES FOR **\$1.00**

BANANAS

U. S. No. 1 3 Lbs. **19¢**
YELLOW ONIONS
Cello Bag
CARROTS Bag **10¢**

U. S. No. 1 Yellow Ear **5¢**
SWEET CORN
Large Each **5¢**
BELL PEPPERS

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

EWJAMES AND SON

SUPER MARKET

FRESH

GROUND SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

HAMBURGER

3 LBS. **99¢**

FRESH TENDER LEAN

PORK CUTLETS **79¢**

MEATY LEAN

PORK RIBS **59¢**FAT BACK FINE FOR SEASONING **29¢**

ARMOUR (6 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE)

HEN TURKEY'S **49¢**

U. S. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** LB. **79¢**

FROM OUR KITCHEN

BANANA PUDDING **49¢**PIE SHELLS 2 **39¢**PIMENTO SALAD **39¢**FRUIT JELLO **39¢**TUNA FISH SALAD **45¢**APPLE SALAD **49¢**BEAN SALAD **49¢**SPAGHETTI **53¢**DEVILED EGGS 6 **49¢**

ONE DOZEN EGGS
GRADE A MEDIUM

EGGS
39¢
DOZEN

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

THIS AD GOOD 6 BIG DAYS... FROM THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1965.